

Council Seek Lower Insurance for Town

ASK ASSISTANCE OF DISTRICT TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT CEMETERY

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday last week.

Members present: Mayor Forster and Councillors Robinson, Welch and McLeod.

The minutes of the last regular and adjourned meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the Council adjourn, to resume deliberations at 8 p.m. on Thursday, the 5th day of March, 1931.

The meeting was accordingly adjourned.

Minutes of the adjourned Regular Meeting held in the Council Chamber on Thursday evening last when there were present: Mayor Forster and Councillors Welch, McLeod, Robinson and Petrie.

A communication from the Calgary Power Co. re the request from the Council for the establishing of two graphic volt-meters, was presented.

Moved by Coun. McLeod—That the communication from the Calgary Power Co. be filed—Carried.

A communication was received from the acting superintendent of dependent and delinquent children, in connection with a grant now subsisting under the Mothers' Allowance Act.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the communication re mothers' allowance be filed—Carried.

A communication was received from Mr. H. J. Brunker making application for a residential lot now owned by the Town.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the application of Mr. Brunker be left in the hands of the secretary for arrangement and report—Carried.

A petition was received from certain residents of the Town praying the Council to use its endeavors to obtain an extension of gas service to Block 42 Plan 945 Z.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the petition be held in abeyance until the next regular meeting—Carried.

The Finance committee reported, recommending payment of several accounts presented as follows:

H. Y. Pawling, salary grant on vacation \$150.00
H. Y. Pawling, part salary for February 35.00
H. Renville, salary 100.00
J. B. Cameron, scavenging 150.00
Mrs. Christensen, caretaking 25.00
N. S. Kenny, salary for balance February 115.00

Wainwright Gas Co. 59.56
Alta. Gov't. Telephone 8.50
Calgary Power 160.60

Western Municipal News, supplies 3.35
O. R. Hannah, supplies 6.50
Wain. Pharmacy, supplies 11.55
O'Neill-Morlin Mach. Co. 1.80

Forster & Brunker, gas and oil for truck 34.05
B. W. Karman, repairs 75
Mothers' Allowance 27.50
W. S. Goulet, repairs 14.00

Empress Cafe, meals for relief 3.75
J. C. McLeod & Son 15.00
Harley Renville, fire brigade service 5.50

John Duncan, ditto 5.00
W. Duperrow, ditto 2.00
P. Williams, ditto 5.00

H. Brunker, ditto 3.50
J. Wright, ditto 3.50
Howard Renville, ditto 3.50

A. C. Armstrong, supplies 5.55
A. C. Armstrong, direct relief 20.41
J. Patterson, ditto 49.69

Safeway Stores, ditto 21.54
H. C. Montgomery, ditto 11.10
Monarch Meat Market, ditto 3.55

Alma Meat Market, ditto 14.35
Alex Swanson, ditto 6.25
W. E. Washburn, supplies 5.75

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the report of the Finance committee be received and adopted, and that the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to issue cheques covering payment of the accounts included in the report—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That the Secretary be instructed to write the Councils of the Municipal Districts of Gilt Edge, Vale, and Battle River, advising them that this Council is prepared to carry on extensive improvements to the local cemetery and asking them for financial assistance—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the Secretary write the Western Canada Fire Underwriters, setting out the several reasons which may contribute to the securing of a reduction of insurance rates to the residents of the town—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That Sec

retary Pawling be granted leave of absence for a further period of thirty days with salary—Carried.
On motion the Meeting adjourned.

ALBERTA ADVERTISING BILL DECLINES; HEAVY INCREASE IN PRINTING

EDMONTON.—The provincial government spent \$219,726.50 for printing and \$35,887.62 for advertising in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930 and \$190,578.16 and \$36,051.59 as corresponding charges in the preceding year, according to information given in the legislature by Hon. R. G. Reid provincial treasurer, in reply to questions by J. M. Dechene (Liberal) St. Paul.

Of the province's printing bill for the last year \$51,711 was paid to the Henry Rodhe Printing Company, Edmonton; \$10,639 to the Douglas Printing Company, Edmonton, and \$375 to the Western Veteran Printing Company of the same city, according to the answer to another question. Some spent in advertising during the year included \$439.50 to the Alberta Labor News; \$1,343.90 to the Edmonton Journal; \$1,439.15 to the Edmonton Bulletin; \$800 to the Calgary Herald; \$1,102.99 to the Calgary Albertan and \$1,788.13 to the "U.F.A."

Incidentally, nothing was paid to The Star.

Rev. Father Muldoon, a noted missionary, is preaching a series of sermons at Heath, Pabian and Gilt Edge. He is making his headquarters with Rev. Father Doyle while in Wainwright.

Mr. Donat Pare, of Pabian, having rented the Messier farm at Greenfield is moving his equipment to the latter place ready for spring work.

NEGRO FOLK TUNES WILL FEATURE C.N.R. HOUR

It is fitting that the Canadian National Railways should broadcast a composition of the Czech composer, Antonin Dvorak, well-known for his "Humoresque" and "Songs my Mother Taught Me." For if there was anything Dvorak loved better than music it was railway trains. At his home, up the river from Prague, he watched all the trains that passed, knew all the engineers personally and could detect every individual train by the sound of its whistle or its bell.

Dvorak, whose name means "farmer" was the son of an innkeeper and butcher, who wanted him to follow in his footsteps. But the butcher-innkeeper also played the zither, and it was his father's musical side that Antonin determined to follow.

On Sunday next, March 15th, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will broadcast over the Canadian National network, the beautiful large and the bright scherzo from Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony, which was composed during a stay of three years on the side of the Atlantic.

It was based largely on negro folk tunes, and it full of character and melody, which has brought it great popularity. The orchestra will also play Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and the finale to the glamorous "Scheherazade."

FORMER TOWNSMAN DIES IN ONTARIO

ST. MARYS, March 2.—The death occurred late Friday night of Arthur Clarke Uren, brother of Mrs. James McLeod. The deceased whose home was in Edmonton, Alberta, had been a guest of his sister since last September. His death came as a distinct shock since he had only been ill for less than two hours. Death was due to heart trouble.

Surviving him are his wife, one little daughter Alice Isabelle, one brother J. W. Uren, of Edmonton and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Rogers of Detroit, and Mrs. Jos. A. McLaren of the Royal Edward Hotel, St. Marys.

Mr. Uren and his family will be well remembered here as the host at the former Park Hotel which was destroyed in the big fire in 1929, and his numerous acquaintances in this district will learn with regret of his untimely and sudden death.

ART. UREN PASSES WHILE ON VISIT TO HIS SISTER IN ST. MARYS

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Moved by Coun. Welch—That Sec

VANCOUVER HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION

The completion of the steelwork on the new Canadian National Railways hotel at Vancouver, B.C., makes the most important of the cupola the third highest structure in Canada. It is exceeded by but two buildings in construction work ever attempted in Western Canada. The topmost point of the cupola will reach approximately 370 feet and over 10,000 tons of steel were used in the construction of this massive frame.

Workmen are now busy with the stonework and pouring concrete for the various floors. It is expected that the hotel will be ready for occupancy in 1932.

DECIDE ON PLAN SUPPLY SEED GRAIN

MUNICIPALITIES GIVEN TASK OF DISTRIBUTING SEED ON PRAIRIES

WINNIPEG.—Final arrangements of a plan for distribution of seed grain to needy prairie farmers and government financing of the project were agreed upon at a meeting between Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion minister of agriculture, and ministers representing Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Seed grain will be supplied to those who cannot obtain the same through their own resources, a statement released following the conference said.

Municipalities were given the task of distributing the seed, which will be provided by the Dominion seed branch in the various provinces. Farmers who qualify for this form of relief will be charged the market price of No. 1 northern wheat in the locality where supplied plus five cents extra for cleaning and ten cents for storage. Municipalities will be responsible for 25 per cent of the eventual loss, the remainder to be absorbed by the provincial and Dominion governments.

Under the plan formulated, the Dominion undertakes to supply the necessary money for the seed grain for a period of eight months in treasury bills. Collections will be made by municipal councils.

"All applications for seed grain," says the statement, "will be made to the local municipal council in organized territories. These applications are to be inspected and approved by the council. The municipality shall forward approved applications to the provincial government and on this basis make application to the provincial government for the necessary money to supply the seed applied for."

He laughed at death; he charmed women with his voice; but he met his fate—Elite theatre this week.

Owing to alterations in trains, etc., the switching crew is now on short time in the yards. They are only working three days per week.

B.E.S.L. HOLDS MEET'G AND SMOKING CONCERT

On Monday evening last the Wainwright branch of the Legion held a very successful general meeting, which, considering the state of the roads and inclement weather, was very well attended.

President Comrade Cuthbertson, handled the business part of the proceedings in his usual efficient manner and some three or four resolutions, having as their object the betterment of conditions regarding ex-soldiers and their dependents, were framed for presentation to the provincial convention.

The branch presidents of both Chauvin and Irma were in attendance and advantage was taken of this meeting to present a past-president's badge to Comrade J. A. Mackenzie, the first president of the Legion in Wainwright, and a comrade to whom the branch owes much.

Entertainment and rations, the latter handled by Comrades Dickins and Alderman, then followed and song and story, the old marching choruses and "that reminds me of" etc., etc.

Comrades of the Chauvin branch presented their musical sketch entitled "The Disorderly Room" played by Comrades Cuffit, Heap, Smith and Atkins and accompanied on the piano by Mr. Chas. Lilly of Wainwright. This item was very much enjoyed, and if tears of merriment and ribe-aching with laughter are evidence of appreciation then the players had their reward.

Mr. W. J. Pollard, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Ontario, accompanied by his son Jim, arrived back home last week.

Messrs Jack Miller and C. Nairn well-known fire insurance adjusters were in town last week, attending to a number of claims for losses which have occurred recently in the surrounding district.

He escaped while facing the firing squad. See how at the theatre this week.

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the regular meeting of the School Board held last week all members were present except Trustee Stuart.

Trustees Cork and Montgomery took the oath of office and their respective chairs.

On motion by Trustee Montgomery and Washburn, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

A letter was read from the Inspector re the holding of supplementary examinations next August 27th to September 7th.

Moved by Trustee Washburn—Middlemas—That the secretary acknowledge receipt of the letter from School-inspector Good, and advise that the Board will provide necessary accommodation in this connection—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Middlemas—Washburn—That the secretary acknowledge receipt of school grant of \$1054.20, for term ending December, 1931—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Middlemas—Washburn—That the tender from Western Steel Products Ltd., for tubular-type fire escape be filed—Carried.

The Finance Committee reported the following bills with recommendations that they be paid:

Staff salaries	\$1320.00
Miss Spence	35.00
J. Williams	100.00
E. L. Cork	1.50
Calgary Power Co.	12.20
J. Welch	25.00
Alta. Gov't. phone	4.25
Western Municipal News	11.30
Washburn's Hardware	3.15
G. T. Steel	10.00

Moved by Trustee Middlemas—Washburn—That the report of the Finance committee be accepted, and cheques issued to cover the several amounts—Carried.

On motion the reports of both the school principal and the trustee officer were ordered filed.

Before adjourning, Trustee Cork and Montgomery gave a report of the Trustees' convention recently held in Edmonton and to which they were delegates from this district.

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BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held on Wednesday, March 18th, in the Council chamber of the Town Hall.

The various committees of the Board will give their reports at this meeting, and ALL merchants and citizens are invited to be present.

18-3 J. A. MACKENZIE, pres

KNOWS THE REAL VALUE OF ADVERTISING

We have pleasure in announcing that a series of advertisements will appear in our advertising columns for The Paulin Chambers Company Ltd., the oldest established firm of manufacturers of biscuits and confectionery in Western Canada.

Paulin's Peerless Cream Sodas — in the long red package — are known to every housewife in the West. And they are made in the West. Every time you buy a long red package you help to keep the wheels turning and workers employed in farming, dairy, stock raising, lumbering, paper-making, printing, biscuit making, and many other allied industries.

And we suggest the thought that if our Western people are to have money to spend there must be sound and busy Western industries in which they can earn good steady wages.

"What Western Canada Makes — Makes Western Canada" is a slogan which, in urging support of Western Industries puts the matter in a nutshell.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. W. J. Pollard, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Ontario, accompanied by his son Jim, arrived back home last week.

Messrs Jack Miller and C. Nairn well-known fire insurance adjusters were in town last week, attending to a number of claims for losses which have occurred recently in the surrounding district.

He escaped while facing the firing squad. See how at the theatre this week.

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN EDMONTON OPENED LAST FRIDAY

EDMONTON.—Preparations are being completed to move into the new provincial government administration building, recently completed at a cost of \$900,000. Departments of lands and mines, provincial secretary and municipal affairs, as well as liquor control, workmen's compensation, old age pensions, public utilities commission, vital statistics, moving picture censor, and bureau of labor, will take up residence in the new quarters.

Alberta Provincial Police and the Liquor Act enforcement squad will be housed in the old parliament building erected in 1906 and vacated by the exodus to the new building.

WESTINGHOUSE CO'S BIG DEVELOPMENTS

ONE & HALF MILLION DOLLARS WILL BE SPENT IN ADVERTISING ALONE

Announcement of the acceptance of a plan involving \$30,000,000 of new business which will prove of especial interest to Hamilton Ont., in view of a contemplated enlargement of manufacturing facilities in that city is made concerning the Canadian Westinghouse company. Listed among the principal items in the "Prosperity Plan" is an appropriation of \$1,500,000 as an increase over and above the usual daily newspaper advertising expenditures. The program of expansion will be inaugurated within the next 30 days.

The whole of the advertising appropriation will be spent in Canadian daily and weekly newspaper and trade publications, while the development of manufacturing facilities will be required to take care of the new lines of retail merchandise to be manufactured by the company.

The plan also calls for the immediate establishment from coast to coast of some 2300 Westinghouse retail outlets through already established stores. This move is part of a plan which has been studied by Westinghouse executives for some time, and is based on the confidence of the company in the government's policy of "Canada First."

So far, despite many enquiries from the press, the company has remained reticent regarding the plan, but it is known that a meeting is expected to take place either in Toronto or Hamilton within the next few weeks, at which time officials of Canadian newspapers, transportation companies and representative dealers will be present. At this meeting it is understood that details of the plan will be announced.

We are glad to hear that Mr. A. Wheaton, who was receiving special treatment in Edmonton, is now recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

THIS WEEK'S SHOW ROMANTIC FILM

RAMON NOVARRO FIGHTS WAY THROUGH ADVENTURES IN FIRST TALKIE

Ramon Novarro, dressed in the handsome uniform of a Lieutenant of Napoleon Bonaparte, making his escape from a firing squad; climbing into a beautiful young woman's bed room; masquerading as a footman; duelling his way to fame and fortune — these are some of the sequences of "Devil-May-Care" Novarro's all-talking screen romance at the theatre this week.

The new picture, adapted from the French play "La Bataille des Dames" is said to be a perfect vehicle for the romantic Novarro. The story tells of the adventures of Armand, the exiled Napoleon's trusted lieutenant who schemes to bring back his liege to the throne of France. When he falls in love, complications begin.

Sidney Franklin, director of the production is said to have set a new standard for camera excellence, and a scene filmed in technicolor in a reproduction of the gardens at Versailles is a masterpiece.

The supporting cast of "Devil-May-Care" includes Dorothy Jordan as Leonie, Marion Harris as Countess Louise, John Miljan as the villainous de Grignon, and others.

Novarro sings a variety of attractive musical numbers in the picture written by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey. Songs are also sung by Miss Harris, who is well known as a "blues" singer, and Miss Jordan, who was formerly in New York musical comedies.

Dramatic Club's Pleasing Offering

IS WELL RECEIVED BY CROWD AT LOCAL THEATRE LAST WEEK

(By Mrs. N. S. Kenny)

A large and appreciative audience greeted the Wainwright Dramatic club in the Elite theatre, Tuesday evening last week, when they presented "Nothing but the Truth", a three-act comedy.

This comedy centers around the actions of members of a brokerage firm. Mr. E. M. Ralston, head member of the firm, owns a spurious mining stock, and in the disposing of the same uses methods which are resented by a younger member of the firm, Robert Bennett. During the argument which follows, as to the necessity of business lies, a bet is made by Bob that he can tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours, his wager being ten thousand dollars.

The bet is promptly taken up by Mr. Ralston, Dick Connelly and Clarence Van Dusen. As the ten thousand dollars, which Bob puts up to cover his bet is charity money, entrusted to him for investment by his sweetheart Mr. Ralston's daughter, he is particularly anxious to win, and during the ensuing twenty-four hours has a most difficult and embarrassing time.

The first act, where the bet is made, is in the broker's office in New York, and the second and third acts take place in the parlor of Mr. Ralston's Long Island summer home; whether Mr. Ralston has taken Dick so he can be under espionage until the twenty-four hours have expired.

The play is very cleverly written and is full of witty and humorous sayings. The climax in the last act after the bet is won by Bob, is somewhat weak; it being rather noticeable by the particularly good climax of the second act.

The different characters assigned to the members of the caste were presented in a very estimable manner Mr. Stuart, as Mr. Ralston, had a heavy part with much action, which he carried through to the end with that sang froid which makes him a general favorite with a Wainwright audience. Throughout the entire play his acting was good. He was ably assisted by Mr. Dickins, as Dick Connelly, and Mr. Poitras, as Clarence Van Dusen, both of whom strenuously endeavored to create situations to trap Bob into telling a lie. Both filled their roles very creditably and added materially to the success of the play. Mr. Geo. Glass, as Robert Bennett, scored a triumph by his splendid depicting of a harassed young man telling the truth under most embarrassing circumstances. In Act I. he brought disaster to Mr. Ralston's business deals, and in Acts II, and III, many humorous situations occurred where Bob decidedly got in wrong with his hostess and her guest, as well as his sweetheart, by telling "Nothing but the Truth."

However "All's well that ends well" and when he came out victorious at the expiration of the twenty-four hours, Bob was able by means of a few while lies to re-instate himself in the good graces of the ladies, and to restore peace and harmony between his host and hostess. Although Mr. Glass has appeared to advantage in many previous plays, this is considered by many as his best performance. Mr. T. Lassmore was again seen in the role of a bishop, a part he fills with much aptitude. As Bishop Doran although he maintained the know-nothing about business, he proved the contrary, to the depletion of Mr. Ralston's cash roll and to the vast amusement of the audience.

The roles of the ladies in the caste, although somewhat minor to the men's roles, were just as ably presented. Their beautiful costumes and pleasing stage appearances added color and grace which are valuable assets in the staging of a play.

Mrs. Washburn, as Mrs. Ralston, appearing first as a charming matron and hostess and later developing into an indignant wife, successfully carried out that role with keen perception of all that the role required.

Miss Rankin, as Gwendoline Ralston, Bob's sweetheart, had a most delightful character to represent; it is the type which appeals to and holds an audience. Miss Rankin's presentation of this role was especially pleasing. Gwen's naive ideas about stocks which just "go up" her solicitude over the charity fund, and her many amusing conversations with Bob, were so charmingly portrayed by Miss Rankin that this role was one of the most attractive portions of the play.

Miss Meiba Cruse as Ethel Clark, a guest in the Ralston home, gave a very realistic representation of the actions of a young girl whose feelings have been hurt. Amusement at Bob's remarks about her singing and her hat, when telling "nothing but the truth", her grief over this, and later her willingness to forgive, were all splendidly characterized by Miss Cruse. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Lila Boyd, as Mabel and Sabie Jackson, gold-diggers, added a most amusing episode to the play. Mrs. Wallace who has taken so many different characters in the club's plays, is to be congratulated upon her ability to adjust herself to so many varying types. Her part as Mabel in this play was a rather difficult one to "put over."

The successful acting of both Mabel and Sabie during their interview with Mrs. Ralston made the climax of Act II, particularly good. Miss Jean Dunsmore made her debut in the Dramatic club as the Maid, and although her duties were very slight she seemed quite at home on the stage.

Although the play was a most enjoyable one, and Mr. Dunsmore and the members of the caste are to be congratulated upon the success of the performance. The staging of the play was excellent, and evidently much attention had been paid to those small details which make or mar the production of a play. The manipulation of the "ticker" in the broker's office, and the movement of the clock hands, which were so eagerly watched in the last act, were under the efficient supervision of Mr. W. Huntingford, and it is the accuracy of such details that makes the stage settings so successful and true to life.

The music for the evening was furnished by Mr. Chas. Lilly whose selections were much appreciated; and the many patrons of the club look forward with much anticipation to their next performance.

WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW BUILDING

THE FIRST SOD IS TURNED IN THE PRESENCE OF LARGE CROWD

The ceremony of turning the "first sod" on the site for the beautiful building that will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932 took place a few days ago.

Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier of Saskatchewan, in the presence of hundreds of citizens, officiated. He was assisted by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan and chairman of the executive and finance committee of the Exhibition and Conference and Mayor James Balfour, K.C., of Regina.

Premier Anderson and Mayor Balfour both spoke of the great benefits to agriculture which will accrue from this world-wide gathering and to the interest which is being aroused throughout the world in the 1932 Grain Exhibition and Conference.

The subject has often been discussed in parliament or in the agriculture committee and there have been proposals for a formal inquiry but they never eventuated into anything.

Hon. Robert Weir, beyond stating that a commission would be appointed, would not discuss the situation for publication. He appeared to indicate a restricted inquiry as to "futures" while an even higher personage has conveyed the opinion that it may be wider.

The inquiry is fundamentally due to the widely divergent opinion among the farmers as to whether or not trading in futures on the grain exchange injuriously affects the actual price of wheat.

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A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer Licence, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

Don't Sign The Petition

BUT REMEMBER

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

AND THEREFORE

The Licensed Hotel being under strict Government supervision at all times, acts as a real protection to the public; a protection to the home; and a protection to minors of both sexes

It is the enemy of the bootlegger and the "blind pig!"

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL

Locked without the aid of tools, screws or bolts, the head of a steel shipping drum now on the market can be tightly closed or opened in a few seconds simply by moving a lever on the head.

Adapted to practically all kinds of small boats or canoes, a motor case

installed in the hull, puts the outboard motor inboard with several desirable features, according to the manufacturers.

Extra luggage on the motor trip now can be carried in spare trunks that are attached quickly to the car doors.

Wheat Pool Notice

Because of exceptional circumstances Pool Meetings already advertised have been postponed to the following dates:

JARROW, March 24th, 2.30 P.M.
PASSCHENDALE, March 25th, 3.30 P.M.
IRMA, March 26th, 8 P.M.
VIKING, March 27th, 2.30 P.M.
BRUCE, March 28th, 2.30 P.M.

SPEAKERS:
Geo. Bennett, Director; A. Holmberg, Delegate

Alberta Wheat Pool

NOW

Silent

SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
and TORQUE TUBE DRIVE
in ALL models

of the

Eight

by

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

EFFECTIVE immediately, McLaughlin-Buick offers Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission and Torque Tube Drive in its low-priced, Series 8-50 Straight Eights. Now, McLaughlin-Buick's four series of Straight Eights are identical in quality.

With Synchro-Mesh Transmission, finger-tip pressure moves the gear lever from low-to-second, from second-to-high, and back again quickly and silently. There is no

need to pause in neutral or "feel in" the gears.

McLaughlin-Buick's Torque Tube Drive relieves the springs of all driving strain . . . increases the smoothness of the car . . . and adds materially to steering ease.

Inspect, and drive, a McLaughlin-Buick Series 8-50 Straight Eight. At \$1290 (list at factory, taxes extra) — it is a Straight Eight almost every motorist can own!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ARTHUR DUPRE

DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

W14-20



BUFFALO TRAILS

(By E. (Bud) Cotton)

Range riding with the Canadian Government Buffalo herd at Wainwright for fourteen years, drifting with them through the hills amid summer's heat and winter's snow, a rider meets some funny characters amongst the hump-backed woodies. Ride along the trail with me awhile and try to tell you of a few.

Calamity Jane

This old dame was one buffalo that taught the riders the stop-look-run cogan in 13 and 14. Born in the badlands of Montana sometime in the eighties; sired by an outlaw daddy of the foothills and with a crippled mammy that must have given sour milk, Jane inherited a sour disposition. Shipped to the Park here in 1909, the man-handling she received on route riled the old dame up some more. Anyway she landed here permanently sored on the human race and saddle horses.

One wicked looking horn sticking straight up, the other kinda drooping down over her left eye in a permanent wave effect, she certainly made a hummingbird of a picture when she was scorching along on high about a yard behind your old cayuse's tail. No, she wasn't beautiful at all. Just stick your old station over a ridge and if Calamity Jane was around she came ambulating right over to get acquainted and clear the scenery of ornary human. Did she ever get anybody? No, but it sure wasn't the old girl's fault. Just yell CALAMITY JANE! and there'll be more than one rider break into a sweat and grab for his gat yet and she's been dead these long years. Sure she died, she got too heavy with lead towards the last I guess and went the long, long trail.

Lonesome

Then there was "Lonesome." He was one of our early day troubles. The old cuss always used to be off by himself. Preferred the brush patches. A great, rangy brute with one lone stub horn and a pompadour that stood straight on end as a big grey scar down his ribs that looked as though a doctor had cut him open and forgotten to sew him up again. Say the old boy would follow you a mile. Scared? Oh No! You get something about as big as a locomotive ambulating along right behind and see how it feels, especially when it looks as if you ain't going to get off the trail in time.

His pet stunt was to lie doggo in a brush patch till the unsuspecting rider came close and then "woof!" the race was on. Lordy I've hit the cattle of my saddle so hard that my back teeth rattled when my frightened horse shied and hit out for the horizon. It was some time before we got wise as to what was the matter with the old cuss but we learned after several scares that all we needed to do was to dodge around a brush patch and he would quit, gaze around and go to eating contentedly. What was the matter? Why, poor old Lonesome was stone blind and as deaf as a post. He could only travel by scent. Yes, he's dead too.

Lizzie the Half-Breed

Lizzie was a lady from the foothills of Montana. All buffalo, in shape with a beautiful coat of rich dark brown hair but showing the

strain of her renegade dad in a big roman nose and light brown eyes. Plumb gentle too, every winter she used to be at the bunk-house door looking for potato peelings and scraps. She holds the distinction of being the only buffalo that I've ever heard of that knocked a white man for a loop with a mop handle.

Stowth! One morning Liz was enjoying herself eating scraps out of a pig just under the bunk-house window when one of the boys took the notion to see how high and far the old girl could jump (forgetting that a buffalo can kick a fly off its ear without any effort) so he poked the mop carefully through the window into her ribs, and wow! she moved alright and so did the mop handle. Slim just about lost his jaw bone too. Swears to this day that it was old Liz's hind leg that came through that window instead of the mop handle.

It's more than ten winters now since the old girl has shown up in the herd — such is life — I guess her bones lie out on the hills and her spirit is in buffalo heaven where there are neither red nor white humans to bother her and the grass is ever green and long.

White Locks

White Locks too was shipped in from the south in 1909. A big rangy bull of some 40 odd summers. An extraordinary massive head and two wicked-looking, rugged horns. This boy had stories to tell could he have talked. You could tell it by the arrogant swing of his huge shoulders and the contempt in his cold blue eyes when he backed into a brush heap and dared any horse and rider to "just try and move me." The predominant feature of this Government baby was a white patch of hair on his forehead about eight inches across. Now you know that the hide on a buffalo's forehead averages one and a half inches in thickness, add a heavy mass of coarse hair and you'll have to admit it would take something pretty heavy to put a scar in to that.

What put that white patch on his head? Well! at first I thought that someone had emptied a charge of buckshot into his old bean in the early days. A couple of years ago he was shot in the annual beef round-up and I had an opportunity of examining the scalp and skull. No buckshot, but both ears were torn, the left one especially looked as though a sharp knife had ripped it down from top to bottom into four or five pieces. I had heard a story of a fight between a Buffalo Bill and a Grizzly told by a hunter in the foothills and I often wonder if old "White Locks" with his torn ears and ripped scalp might not have been the hero of that story.

White Buffalo

"Say, what about these white buffalo one reads about? Did you ever hear of any or where the story originated?"

You tell me why Santa Claus wears white whiskers and possibly I can tell you something. "Why-er, Oh, that's just legendary and a general impression of how the old boy should look when he was invented in Germany."

"Well, that's the answer to the white buffalo too, I imagine. The Indian myth, according to the Blackfeet, Stoney's and Crees legends, state that the last remnants of the once vast buffalo herds disappeared into the North headed by a giant white buffalo bull. Quite true they went North alright and stayed there to some hundreds of their descendants still roam the North, but in all these years there has never been a white one reported or a white hide marketed yet by red or white trapper. I have talked to quite a few of the old Indians of various tribes, old hunters of 80 and 90 summers who in their younger days roamed the flats with the buffalo herds. They will all tell you they never saw any white buffalo themselves but it was a story told in the tepees and around the lodge fires. Each tribe has its own version of the legend from the Canadian North down into New Mexico. Great stuff for the fiction writers though.

Recently I read a story in one of the popular weekly magazines based on this old Indian legend. It was certainly a good animal story too, but the author in trying for a dramatic climax spoils the yarn. The story opens with the Indians sighting a white calf in the herd that they are hunting. The calf eludes them, but as the years go by it is seen again and again. The author tells of the vicissitudes the buffalo herds go through and of their being gradually decimated by the white hunters until only a few remain and these led by the white bull, now grown into a huge brute, retreat into the mountains and even there they are shot down until only the old bull remains, the last of his once numberless race. He eventually wanders out of the hills

and passes close to an old Indian's camp (like the white bull the Indian is very old and badly crippled by the hard knocks of life.) The old buck shoots old white-coat, strips the hide off the huge frame and cuts off the head. Then jubilantly sets off for the top of a mountain some miles away with the hide, head and skull on his shoulder, there, wrapped in the hide of "White-coat" King of all buffalo, he lies down and dies! Great! But that head and hide would weigh nearly five hundred pounds. Some load for a poor old age-worn Indian to carry up a mountain, eh?

I've seen over 20,000 and never saw a white one yet. Sure there's buffalo with grey hairs. One venerable old relic we shot in the fall of '14 looked to be about forty, his cutting teeth had fallen out and even his molars were worn down to the gums. His hide, body, shoulders and head, was shot with grey. He got torpedooed. "Torpedooed!" Sure. The head which was a beautiful one was purchased and donated to a steamship that was torpedooed in the Atlantic during the war.

"White Tail"

Now there's "White-tail", he just joined us last spring. The brush of his tail is pure white. Burek! the white buffalo at last and he's a gentle man too. Don't tell anybody I told you this now. This little buffalo calf had the sad and painful misfortune of getting his tail stepped on one day while he was lying down in the sun-shine. In his excitement he jumped but left part of his tail under the offending hoof. However, nature was good and healed things up in her kind old way but the hair came in white, and there he is.

At least that's my idea of what happened to "White Tail." Someday it is quite possible that Mother Nature will forget herself and we shall be able to show the world a real white buffalo. I hope I'm around about that time, because that will be the day when the ends of the rainbow meet.

We actually had a white one in the Park, you know (not an actual white buffalo) I mean his ghost.

It seems that one fine day one of the riders spotted a white buffalo in the herd. Instead of stopping and hanging his hide to the fence, (you know what P. Bunton says in his Western Poetical Works "When you have the bull by its tail hang on and swing") this rider high-tails for Headquarters to report the phenomenon and during the period the phenomenon was waited away on our gentle Western breezes. Now, I never heard of there being a wind strong enough to blow a buffalo away. No? Well, you see, this white one was apparently plastered with white alkali mud. It dried. Mr. Buffalo rolled, got up and shook himself, and Presto! his white mantle floated away on the winds of Heaven. That's the way we had it doped out anyway. The incident occurred some twelve years ago and since then there have been many weary miles of circle riding through the herds in the 160 square miles of Buffaloedom, but never a sign of a white buffalo.

Amber Horn Brindles

There are about twenty head of what we term brindles or amber horned buffalo in the herd. These animals are striped light and dark brown with hoofs and horns pure amber color. Their origin or where they came from is impossible to say. Although there has been only one of two of these animals killed they do not seem to increase very fast and we only notice about the same number passing through the corrals during our annual roundup.

The Brute's

One peculiar trait of the buffalo is that he cannot be domesticated in the true sense of the word.

You can pen him up and break his

(Continued on page 7)

How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

Answers will be found on page 6

1. What relic of the battle of Trafalgar is on exhibit at Portsmouth, England?
2. What is the world's smallest railway?
3. What is the Arabian idea of a beautiful woman?
4. Who commanded the Canadian troops during the war?
5. What Christian martyr, mentioned in Acts, was stoned to death?
6. What is strange about the cats on the Isle of Man?
7. Who is Tom Longboat?
8. What is "pidgin English"?
9. Who was Germany's most noteworthy composer of operas?
10. What is the significance of the zigzag braid which encircles the caps worn by the Scots Greys?

Robin Hood Rapid Oats

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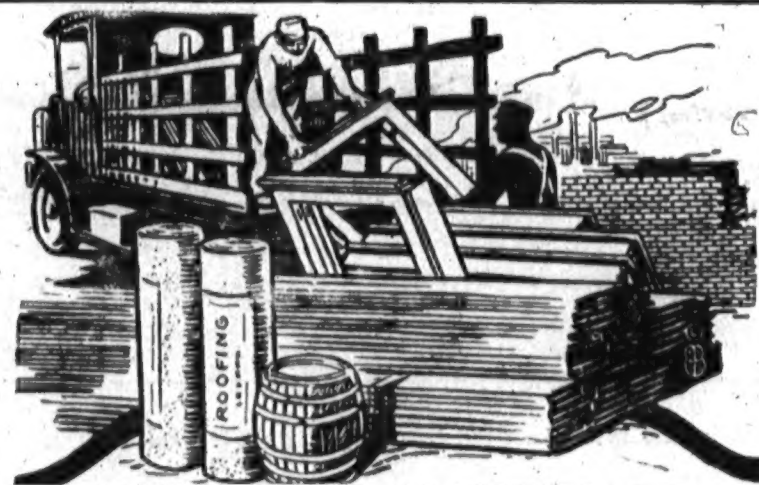


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When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.

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WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA



"ASK MOTHER... SHE KNOWS!"
It may not be good manners to "smack one's lips," but you simply can't help it after having "put away" a meal that included one of our Flavoury Meat Specials!

THE TASTIEST EVER!
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THE SPIRIT OF 1807...



Perhaps the most constructive and certainly the most romantic episode of the development of Canada's great North West, was the formation in 1873, of the Royal North West Mounted Police. McCallum's... a veteran amongst Scots whiskeys... had then passed its 66th milestone. Today, in its 125th year, it enjoys wider Scots Whisky of unvarying high quality... blended, aged-in-the-wood and BOTTLED in Scotland. Sold only in 26½ oz. and 40 oz. bottles.

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Perfection
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EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON

"... My! your new Pontiac is a beauty..."



YOU will find that everyone applauds your taste and respects your judgment, if you drive the new 1931 Pontiac.

The 1931 Pontiac is a larger car, a fine car, although it sells at lower prices. Observe, at our showrooms, Pontiac's distinctive V-shaped radiator, the graceful one-piece fenders. See the sweep and flow of its long, modern lines and the luxury of its spacious Fisher Bodies.

There are over 40 points of rubber insulation throughout the chassis to blanket engine noise and vibration, and to absorb road shocks. Such notable Pontiac features as Lovejoy shock absorbers, cross-flow radiator and big brakes are retained.

NEW LOW PRICES

2 Door Sedan - \$875 Sport Coupe - \$925*
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Sport Sedan - \$1015* Cabriolet - \$970*
Coupe - \$875

All prices at factory, Oshawa. Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra. *Six wire wheels, fender-wells and trunk rack included as standard equipment on sport models at slight extra cost.



PONTIAC
... a fine car, a modern car, a great value



A. DUPRE
PONTIAC DEALER
WAINWRIGHT

Honey Preferred

(Continued)

Martin was a sensible, clear-sighted young man. No silly sentiment ever led him into being impractical. He vetoed the buttercup-yellow wall paper Sally had selected to brighten the rather dismal dining room. Sand color would be better—it fades more evenly. Of course, Sally wasn't serious about the old-gold brocade for window drapes or the cream-colored Oriental rug for the living room. And to panel the living room instead of papering it! Was the house going to look like a stage setting? And when the Blakes bought furniture it was furniture that was destined to become heirlooms.

Martin had his way; they didn't exactly quarrel. Resentment smoldered underneath; but it didn't actually break into flames until they came to the furnishing of their chamber.

"Twin beds!" Martin exclaimed. "No thing doing."

"Marty, dear. We'd be much more comfortable. We'd be much more dependent, too."

"What do you mean 'dependent'?" "You might want extra blankets and I mightn't want any. One would not have to smother because the other needed extra warmth. Human beings aren't exactly alike. And every person needs some privacy, Martin."

"Privacy! Stuff and nonsense! When people are married, they're married. That's all there is to it. Look at the people around us."

"I don't think I want to be like the people around us."

"Why not? What's the matter with them?"

"Oh, they've forgotten beauty. They have forgotten romance."

"Romance! Don't be silly, they've learned what we learned in school. Life is real. Life is earnest."

"I don't believe it needs to be like that, Martin. Life can be beautiful. It's just what you will make it."

"Snap out of it Sally. Come down to earth. You'll lose all your romantic notions after you marry me."

"Am I going to marry you Martin?" Her voice was hushed. "I wonder if I am really going to marry you."

"Marry me? Of course you're going to marry me. What—what am I buying this furniture for? What do you mean?"

"I don't know. But it doesn't seem as though—as though I could go through with it."

"On account of the twin beds, you mean?"

"No. Not that, Martin. But—but I think I'll go away and think it over."

"You don't have to go away to think it over. You can do it right here—and now."

She drew her pearl engagement ring off her finger.

"Take it, Martin. Take it."

"Sally! Sally dear! What have I done? What have I said? I apologize—I—I—didn't mean—"

"I know it, Marty. It's just a mistake. You're not to blame. You're the salt of the earth, Martin. But I—I want a little honey."

"Honey? What do you mean, Sally?" "You wouldn't understand."

"I'd try to, if you only gave me a chance. I know I'm not a Romeo. But I do love you, and I want to make you happy. I'll always be good to you Sally. I want you to—let me put this ring on your finger again."

She shook her head. "It was—it was too hard to get off Marty. I've tried oh I've tried. She began to weep softly."

He put his arm around her. "There there. Don't cry. Old Marty's sorry. Old Marty'll do anything he can. Don't cry dearie."

"I'll—I'll go away tonight," she sobbed. "I couldn't face people after being so mean to you. I'm ashamed of myself, Martin."

"It's all right dear," he soothed her. "It's easier to love you now than it would be later."

"What will people say, Marty?" "Plenty. But who cares? It's our problem. And if you'd be happier with somebody else, or if this is just a bit of nervousness and you change your mind, you'll let me know, won't you Sally?"

After Martin had gone Aunt Sade demanded to know "what was all the whymy'n' about."

"I'm going back to New York, auntie. I've got to talk to someone."

"What's the matter? Can't you write a letter?"

"A letter wouldn't be exactly satisfactory. I've got to go. I want to see somebody. I want to see him terribly!" Sally sent a wire to Clifford Leary.

"If you still care I'll be at my old hotel tomorrow."

Clifford was waiting at the hotel. He'd been waiting for hours.

"The Conti di Rossa sails on Saturday," he whispered.

"For the Mediterranean?"

"For paradise, my sweet. He outlined the route from Gibraltar to Tangiers. Described the queer little ships which ply from port to port around the landlocked Mediterranean. Described the journey by camel along the rim of the desert until they would at last reach Cairo. We'll chase the moonbeams across the desert, darling."

"I love them all, Cliff."
"You might love me a little, my sweet."

"A little? I love you so much that my heart aches for you darling."

She was in his arms. Close, close against his heart he pressed her. The next morning they were married in Amy Sheldon's house down in Gramercy Park.

"You two were just meant for each other. I felt it in the air that afternoon when I introduced you," Amy said. "I think I'm a great little match maker," she added.

And on Saturday they were just another couple of newlyweds as they sailed on the great Italian liner for the blue Mediterranean; for Naples and Capri and the Blue Grotto and all the places Sally had visited in her dreams.

MANITOBA GOV'T HOPES TO GET ALBERTA COAL BY WATER ROUTE TO WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG—Alberta coal by water route to Winnipeg. That is the ambitious plan of the Manitoba government. In conjunction with the federal government it is proposed to bring barges down the Saskatchewan river through the lakes into Winnipeg.

Reduction in freight rates, it is thought, would permit Alberta coal to be placed on this market at least \$3 cheaper than at present.

It is recalled that 25 years ago a steamer 150 feet in length came from Medicine Hat to Selkirk, during a period of high water. With the proposed hydro project of the Manitoba government, where the river enters the lakes, a system of dams and locks and some deepening of the channel between Prince Albert and Medicine Hat, it is said by engineers that loaded barges could be brought through to Winnipeg from points even west of Medicine Hat.

Economically cheap fuel could be distributed all over the prairies via this route, it is claimed, and at the same time a station could be established for heavy coal stocks to be moved by rail into the mining country around Flin Flon.

All that separates Lake Winnipegosis from the Saskatchewan river is an isthmus four miles wide of soft limestone and mud. A power canal which can easily be reached from the twelve miles long to shorten the course of the Dauphin river between

Draining the auto oil becomes a task that any motorist can do himself without having to go to a service station if he has provided himself with a recently introduced valve which can easily be reached from the side of the car without crawling under it.



This business
of being a mother...
takes time

It's amazing, isn't it... the amount of time that's required to care for growing children—amazing how little time there is for other things...

For the woman who does her own housework the only answer is... the Electric Range which requires so little time and assures such perfect meals... for every household chore there's an electric servant. There's the Electric Cleaner which makes so simple a matter of her house-cleaning... there's the

Electric Range which requires so little time and assures such perfect meals... for every household chore there's an electric servant. There's the Electric Cleaner which makes so simple a matter of her house-cleaning... there's the

The Calgary Power Company representative in your territory can procure for you any item of electrical equipment. He will tell you about the attractive terms upon which you can purchase many electrical appliances—with a small cash payment and the balance on your monthly light bills.

Calgary Power Company
Limited

EDMONTON

CALGARY

Lake St. Martin and Lake Winnipeg is a part of the proposed power scheme to develop 500,000 horsepower and make ship navigation practical, besides giving employment to a large number of men during the two years necessary to complete the work.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-lot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Monday, March 16th, 1931

List them with F. W. Watt, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
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IN THE FAMILIAR, OLD "SANDWICH MAN" HE HAD ONE FORM OF ADVERTISING THAT DID NOT PAY! HIS WRINKLED, OLD SMILE... HIS BELL... AND HIS GROTESQUE OUTFIT ATTRACTED THE PASSERBY, BUT... FEW EVER NOTICED THE TEXT OF THE MESSAGE ON HIS "FORE AND AFT" SIGN BOARDS! HENCE, LACK OF RESULTS ELIMINATED HIM AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM LONG AGO!

AND YET, SOME OF YOU MERCHANTS STILL ARE EMPLOYING "SANDWICH MAN" METHODS IN TRYING TO ATTRACT THE PUBLIC. YOU RELY ON WINDOW SIGNS AND DISPLAYS TO "PLAY TO" A SMALL PASSERBY TRADE WHEN YOU MIGHT BE REACHING THOUSANDS AND PROSPERING THROUGH THE USE OF THE

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Block Anesthesia

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

OIL GRADE LAW

IS NOT ADVISED

EDMONTON—Regulation by law of grades and standards for motor fuels and lubricating oils is not desirable in this province at present, according to the report of a committee appointed last year to inquire into this matter. The report, which was tabled in the legislature, recommends that legislation enacted in this connection should not go further than an anti-substitution law "to restrict the supply by the vendor of a brand or grade of fuel or lubricating oil other than that which the purchaser has reason to believe he is receiving."

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FOR 25 WORDS OR UNDER, 50c FOR 1 INSERTION, 3 IN-
SERIATIONS \$1; 10c FOR EVERY ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS. CASH
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FOR SALE

SIXTEEN SOWS FOR SALE;
will farrow last of April; also Ten
Milk Cows; will farrow this
Spring; also Two Shetland Ponies;
both broken to ride.—Apply P. E.
Jones, Irma; phone 18. 18-3

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PURE ITALIAN BEES, BEST
honey producers; strong colonies on
good, drawn combs; booking orders
for spring delivery; quantity limited.
10-frame hive with full colonies
\$15.00; 8 frame hive, \$13.00;
Free delivery where five or more
are ordered in convenient locality
—H. W. Love, Irma, Alberta. or
telephone 81646, Edmonton. 25-3

GAS RANGE FOR SALE

WILL SELL AT REAL SNAP
price (on terms to good party.)
High Oven Gas Range; perfect con-
dition; as new; with pilot lighter
and automatic over regulator; cost
\$175.—Apply first instance at Star
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

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charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MARCH 11th., 1931

SPEAKING OF
HAIL INSURANCE

Before we realize it another hail
season will be upon us with nothing
done by the Provincial government
to ease the terrible burden of hail
insurance in this province, points out
the Hanna Herald.

With twenty per cent premium last
year and for several years past, many
productive localities in Alberta are
on the verge of bankruptcy on ac-
count of this terrible devastating
rate.

In order to save these communities
from utter ruin, it is absolutely ne-
cessary for the Provincial govern-
ment to take some radical steps to
spread the burden more equitably
over the entire province. Somebody
has said somewhere, "Bear ye one
another's burdens."

If these five or six words of Christi-
anity are not enacted into the basic
law of this province, several good and
extensive communities within our bor-
ders will be depopulated by the in-
creasing hail rate.

If it is good business for the pro-
vincial government to advance money
to the extent of about a half million
dollars to private marketing societies
would it not also be good business to
enact a hail insurance law which
could be spread over the province and
thus lighten the burden on all?

This present hail insurance system
by which each little municipality car-
ries its own burden, is ruinous. These
small areas cannot cope with nature's
increasing hail manufactory. The
taxation areas must be enlarged and
the province assume responsibility for
the collection of the tax and also
for the hail damage up to a limited
amount. It is absolutely necessary
for this public matter to be adjusted
on a broader basis than at present.
The little groups cannot carry on but
will be destroyed, while the provin-
cial system would fall equally on all
and would be the means of rescuing
a large part of the population from
this perennial menace of destruction.
The present session of provincial
legislation should not side step this
vital issue.

KEEP THE
\$\$\$ AT HOME

We are this week in receipt of a
circular letter from the Mountain
Specialties, Jasper, Alberta. At the
extreme top of their letterhead is the
interrogation:—

"Does your local Printer do your
work? Our's does. It pays."

This is somewhat of a new idea
and is the first boost for the home
town printer we have seen. It is a
direct reminder and suggestion that
money sent away for printing should

be kept here where we pay taxes and
spend our money. If every dollar
thoughtlessly spent outside of Wain-
wright could be kept at home, other
things, of course being equal, there
would be less grief over hard times.

PERIODIC HEALTH
EXAMINATION

"Today I am obliged to tell you
something rather shocking," the
Canadian Social Hygiene Council's
lecturer stated in one of the free
Radio College of Health's recent
broadcasts.

"It is this, ONE out of every
THREE Canadians die prematurely
dies ahead of his time—dies before
it is necessary for him to die. Today
I will try to tell you how you can
prolong your life."

"Think of yourself sitting and talk-
ing to two friends. According to the
law of averages one of the three of
you will die before it is necessary.
That is true, of every group of people
everywhere in Canada from coast to
coast. One out of every three will
die prematurely, and now I want to
tell you why this is unnecessary, and
how this terrible wastage of human
life may be reduced."

"If you will act upon this advice
you may be able to add several years
to your life. As the first place, there
is nothing freaky or faddish about
it. First of all, you must understand
that the average person's attitude
towards sickness and health is all wrong
because it is not up to date. For cen-
turies because of our limited knowl-
edge of disease it was looked upon
as something which could not be pre-
vented—a kind of Act of God. But
during recent years and especially
since the beginning of this century
a colossal important change has
taken place. Many diseases have
been made preventable through the
advance of medical science. As the
years pass more are being added to
this list of preventable diseases. But
unfortunately the general public does
not realize that with a little trouble it
can protect itself against diseases
which our fathers could not protect
themselves."

"The deplorable result is that in
Canada alone, literally thousands of
people are dying of diseases which,
now, for the first time in the history
of the world can be prevented. Dy-
ing through lack of knowledge. Dy-
ing unnecessarily."

"Besides preventing diseases it is
possible now to detect many un-
healthy conditions before they have gone
far enough to be dangerous. The x-
ray has helped very much in this, and
cancer is an interesting example of
such a condition."

"If some types of cancer are treat-
ed in the early stages, there is now-
days every chance of effecting a per-
manent cure. Now, equipped with this
knowledge, a thoughtful person
should go to his family physician and
ask how this advance in medical
science can be applied to himself. In
other words, he will go to his doctor
WHILE IN GOOD HEALTH, and
ask how that health may be con-
served instead of waiting till he becomes
sick, and sending for the doctor in
the hope of having health restored."

"And the advice which the physi-
cian will undoubtedly give him is
this: Have yourself thoroughly and
completely examined once a year in

order that any unhealthy condition
developing in your body may be de-
tected in its early stages and correct-
ed. It is a good idea to do this upon
every birthday. You will have more
birthdays if you do.

"To show you how valuable this
periodic health examination scheme
is, let me tell you that several lead-
ing Canadian Life Insurance com-
panies are co-operating with the
Canadian Medical Association to have
the holders of their larger policies
examined once a year. The insur-
ance companies pay the bills and the
policy holders are examined free. Ob-
viously this is sound business for the
insurance companies by adding
years to the lives of their policy
holders they are adding dollars to
their own incomes. Even more obvi-
ously if it is good business for the
Life Insurance companies it is good
business for the policy holders, for
while the Life Insurance companies
gain only dollars and cents the
policy holders actually gain, days and
weeks and months and maybe years
of life. Think this over and you will
want to apply this new life saving
plan to yourself and your family."

The Canadian Medical Association
and the Department of Health of Can-
ada are so certain that this examina-
tion will add years to the lives of
Canadian people that they have co-
operated in producing a booklet for
the guidance of physicians and every
doctor in Canada has received a copy
of it. Your doctor can make this ex-
amination for you. "To show you
how thorough it is," said the lecturer
"let me tell you that it will take
your doctor about half an hour to
make this examination. He will use
up to eighteen instruments in making
it. He will ask you about forty ques-
tions about your antecedents, habits
functions, and will make around fifty
tests, each test calculated to reveal
some fact about your physical con-
dition. Go to your family physician for
a thorough physical overhauling once
a year (on your birthday). You'll
have more birthdays if you do and
you'll enjoy them the more!"

WILLINGDON ADVISES
TRIP TO CANADA TO
CURE TRADE 'BLUES'

LONDON—To British business
men suffering from a feeling of de-
pression induced by the present state
of British industry, Earl of Willing-
don at a gathering of the Pilgrim
Society in London, including seven
ambassadors, five former governors,
one ex-viceroy of India, and five high
commissioners, recommended a trip
to Canada as certain to effect a cure.

"I have just completed four and a
half years there and I would say to
anyone who is feeling a fit of the
'blues,' he said, 'take a trip to Can-
ada. There you will find a young and
energetic people, intensely loyal, and
supremely confident. Canada, de-
spite a population of only ten million
is already fifth trading nation of the
world.'"

Then he touched on the charm of
Canadian girls and humorously re-
ferred to the difficulty of keeping
unmarried aides-de-camp at Ottawa.
Four charming young Canadian girls
as explained, had captured his four
aides-de-camp. The Pilgrims smiled
pleasurably and as one descriptive
writer in a London journal says to-
day, "We begin to wonder whether
his mind was still entirely in Canada
and not in India." However, Earl
Willingdon made a splendidly state-
man-like speech on India, proclaim-
ing his gospel of co-operation and the
leading of India forward to a goal of
responsible government with peace,
security and liberty for the private
citizens.

"His speech confirms the high
hopes held by his ripe experience
and earnest goodwill," says the Daily
News, Liberal journal, commenting
appreciatively.

ALL OIL OPERATORS IN
SESSION WITH GOVT

Today, Wednesday, in the parlia-
ment buildings, a special session of
the oil operators of the province will
be held with members of the govern-
ment at ten a.m. for a conference on
oil and gas matters. This is to give
an opportunity for a general consul-
tation with officials for the ironing
out of several matters of contention.

Here and There

Production of newspaper paper in
Canada in 1930 totalled about 2-
600,000 tons, a production consid-
erably greater than that of any other
country.

Canada will have a large and at-
tractive exhibit at the Buenos Aires
Exhibition, March 14 to April 27.
Canadian manufacturers will also
be exhibiting their products in the
Canadian section.

Hotel accommodation in the Prair-
ie Provinces, according to the latest
computation, is arrived at as fol-
lows:—In Manitoba, 285 hotels; in
Saskatchewan, 400; and in Alberta,
419.

Portugal is the latest recruit to
the forthcoming World's Grain Ex-
hibition and Conference to be held
in Regina in the summer of 1932.
Eleven other countries have so far
notified their intention to show.

Oil production in Alberta is de-
cidedly on the upgrade, according
to provincial government figures
recently compiled. Total output
in 1930 was 1,433,844 barrels com-
pared with 999,152 in 1929.

Placement of 1,600,000 salmon fry
and 1,000,000 trout has been made
throughout different sections of
Nova Scotia, generous percentages
of which went to the brooks and
streams of Annapolis Valley.

Life, fire, accident and other in-
surance companies collected a total
of \$10,368,636 in annual premiums
on policies in force in Nova Scotia
during the past fiscal year. This
represents an increase of nearly
\$1,000,000 over the previous year.

A combination of high speed at
sea, special rail facilities at Quebec
—including a tunnel under the famous
batteries—and special trains to
New York and Chicago will
shorten the time between London
and most Canadian and United
States cities by from one and a
half to two days.

Freight transportation require-
ments of the United States are
equivalent to hauling 400 billion
tons one mile every year and there
is no other instrumentality that can
handle more than 20 per cent. of
these requirements. It was stated
recently in an address in New York
City.

C. B. Andrews, of Winnipeg, has
been appointed district passenger
agent at Saint John, N.B., in suc-
cession to George S. Beer. Mr.
Andrews joined Canadian Pacific
service in 1910 and has worked his
way up from a clerkship in the
superintendent's office at Souris,
Manitoba.

Co-operative associations in Can-
ada numbered 1,095 in 1930 with a
total membership of 490,585. In
1929 there were 936 of these or-
ganizations, which reported 512,835
members. They include grain
growers, dairy farmers and fruit
and vegetable growers in the eastern
provinces.

Enrollment in the Saskatchewan
Government's correspondence
school has now passed the 5,000
mark, according to information re-
ceived from the office of Premier
J. T. M. Anderson, Minister of Ed-
ucation. Applications are still
coming in, as many as 43 being re-
ceived in one day, and up to the
present the department has been
able to handle all applications.

TABOO HAND SIGNALS

TORONTO—A compulsory left-
turn signal for use by all motorists,
in Ontario, has after much difficulty
been worked out by the department
of highways, and is one of the fea-
tures of the amendment to the High-
ways Traffic Act brought down in
the legislature. The left-turn signal
is the only one that will be permitted
All other hand waving will be tabooed.

Devised especially to develop the
swimmer's leg movements, a paddle-
propelled float has proved popular at
bathing beaches.

DIFFERENCE OF RESPONSIBIL-
ITY FOR NURSING

(Innisfail Province)

A case of considerable local inter-
est and importance was tried before
His Honor Judge Mahaffy at the sit-
tings here of the District Court held
here Wednesday, February 11.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Jensen was
suing the Innisfail Municipal Hospi-
tal District No. 16 for \$600, for the
care of certain scarlet fever patients
namely, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Brown and
the infant child of Mrs. Brown.

These patients were in the Hospi-
tal and the medical officer of the
local Board of Health of the Town of

Thumb Sketches
Nails By Cy

Peace

THE extent to which you and I
are creatures of habit is simply
marvellous. Even after we have be-
come convinced that certain things
we do are detrimental to health
we continue along the same lines.
We know that a certain manner of
living will not result in the build-
ing up of the best type of moral
fibre, yet we go on, and on, in the
same old way. We're so much the
creatures of habit.

Children are different. They
have not lived sufficiently long to
succumb to habit. Their outlook
upon life contains much more of
the elements of freedom, honesty,
width of viewpoint and frank
speech.

A youngster—so the story goes
—once said to his dad: "Dad, what
are ancestors?" "Well, my boy,"
the father answered, "I am one of
your ancestors. Your old Aunt
Mary may be spoken of as an-
other." After a few moments
quiet, then the poser came. "Well,
then, Dad, why do people brag
about their ancestors?"

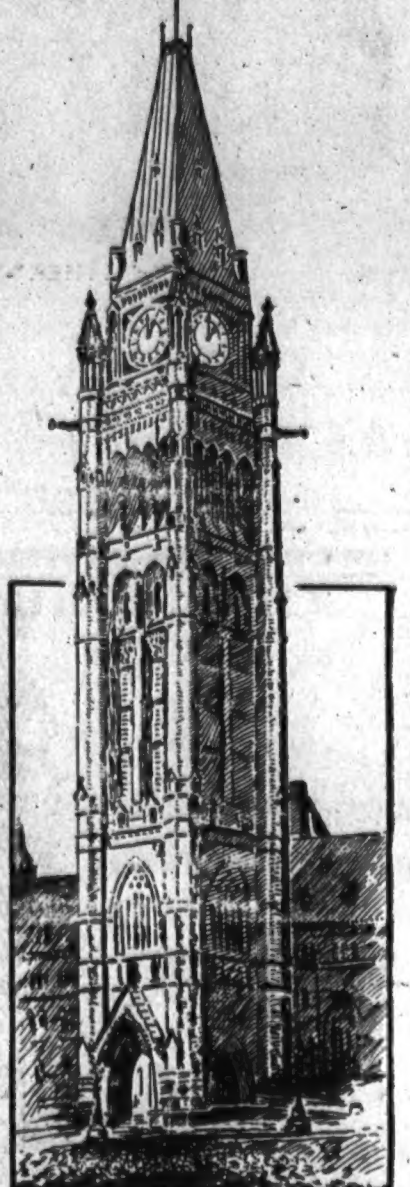
Even upon some of the great
matters in which the whole world
is interested, the simplicity and
directness of the child is phenom-
enal. For sheer, sound, though
stimulating philosophy, however,
the old poem that used to grace
the pages of one of the old school
readers illustrates the simple, but
intelligent attitude of the child
before it became a slave to con-
vention, before it acquired the
habit of doing things this way or
that, simply because "everybody's
done it."

I've forgotten the words, I'm
not sure that I ever memorized
them. Anyway, "It was a sum-
mer's evening, old Kaspar's work
was done." He sat musing at the
door of his cottage. Two chil-
dren, Peterkin and his grandchild,
Wilhelmine, played near by.
Peterkin, I think it was, found a
man's skull somewhere in the yard
or in the fields. They brought it
to the old man and questioned him,
childlike, regarding it. What is this
thing so "large, and smooth, and round?" Old Kaspar became thought-
ful. He immediately began to live during days long past. "Tis some
poor fellow's skull," said he, "who died in the great victory." At least
his thought was expressed somewhat in this way. So the conversation
continued and finally from one of the children, "But tell us all about the
war, and what they killed each other for." "Oh, that I cannot tell," he
said, "but 'twas a famous victory."

At the same time grown-ups must not succumb to the habit of
taking a too gloomy outlook. Somebody said "God's in heaven, all's
right with the world."

The League of Nations, peace organizations in many countries, in-
ternational gatherings—Rotary, Kiwanis, World Poultry Congresses,
Chambers of Commerce, church conferences, educational conventions,
the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in
1932—all may be regarded as activities in the direction of world peace
and the condemnation of war as a means of uplift for the human race.
Though many of these are not designed as direct peace movements, they
do wield an enormous influence in that direction.

The Peace Tower at Ottawa stands as a permanent, every-day
symbol proclaiming the will of the Canadian people for the peace of all
the world.



Innisfail, and Dr. Wannop, of Red
Deer, had, after examining the
patients decided that they were suffer-
ing from scarlet fever. Mr. Joseph
Murgatroyd, a member of the Hospi-
tal Board, called up Mrs. Jensen on
the telephone from Dr. Wagner's of-
fice and asked her to take charge of
these patients. Miss Dorothy Taylor
was in charge as special nurse, and
she also stayed at Mrs. Jensen's
while the patients were there.

The Hospital Board defended the
action on the grounds that the Hospi-
tal Board had not engaged Mrs.
Jensen to look after these patients,

and that such arrangements were
made under the instructions, direc-
tion and authority of the Medical
Health Officer of the local Board of
Health of the Town of Innisfail, and
that it was the duty of the Local
Board of Health to take care of such
cases. His Honor Judge Mahaffy dis-
missed the plaintiff's claim with
costs.

Mr. E. E. Freeman and Mr. J. R.
McClure represented the Hospital,
while Mr. W. J. O'Neil acted for
Mrs. Jensen.

We understand that the decision
is being appealed.

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CORONA is the World's
Champion Portable on the fol-
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Simplicity: Fewer parts than
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typewriter.

Completeness: More big-ma-
chine features than any other
portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona de-
sign is the result of 20 years'
study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled
record for durability as the of-
ficial portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas
have been sold as all other por-
table combined.

Durability: Coronas pur-
chased 20 years ago are still
giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; ex-
quisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and
see Corona. The minute you lay
eyes on it you will realize why a
million people use it—why so
many business men, novelists,
newspaper men, and students in
schools and colleges prefer Cor-
ona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with
your own hands. See how speedy
it is—how smoothly it operates.
If you can't come to the store,
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Corona will be sent to your home
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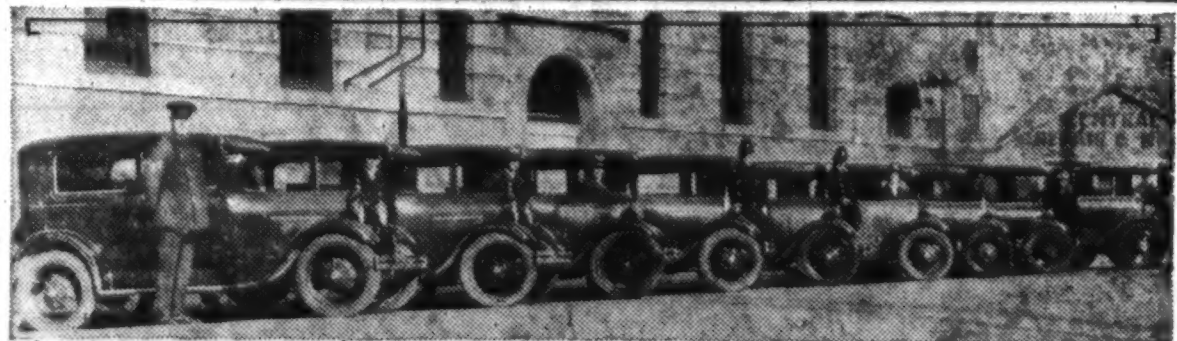
"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

Winnipeg Police Use Radio-Equipped Ford Fleet



A FLEET of Ford cars, equipped with Marconi radio sets, has just been put in service by the Winnipeg Police Department. The cruisers are kept constantly in touch with Police Headquarters through Radio Station URW. The new police fleet is the first in Canada to be equipped with radio. Many cities in the United States have been using the system with great success. The cruisers of the Winnipeg fleet are kept constantly in service patrolling the city. Their drivers are at all times in touch with Police Headquarters. The wave length of the police radio station is kept secret so that criminals may not be able to listen in on the police reports. Police officials are confident that the new radio-equipped Ford fleet will prove of great assistance in combating crime.

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Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.
3 p.m.—Greenhills
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"The Good Shepherd"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Faylan
Special 3-day Mission opens
11 a.m.—Wainwright
Special sermon by Rev. Father
Muldoon.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.

Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.

To remove surplus moisture from
cotton before it is ginned, a drier of
the blower type is now being produc-

her and ran into the middle of the
truck, caught her in his arms and
jumped clear, just as the engine tore
down on them. The act has been re-
cognized by the Royal Humane Assoc-
iation which has granted Robinson the
award of the society.

MUST BE LIKE LOTS OF GARDENS WE KNOW!

The following unusual order was
received by a B.C. seedman:
"Dear Sir—As I have a 10-foot
garden that is not used for anything
at present but growing stones, please
send me one dozen strawberry seeds;
one bee, with hive, complete; a half-
dozen wall flowers, with a half-dozen
pieces of wall to match; three plum
seeds—plum cake variety—one grape
seed suitable for wine-making; one
concrete path, winding, and three
square yards of grass. The grass
should be green not the withered
brown kind I see in so many gar-
dens"

POULTRY POOL LOAN OF \$16,900 TO BE WRITTEN OFF AS LOSS, HOUSE TOLD

EDMONTON—The advance or loan
of \$16,900 made to the defunct Alber-
ta Co-operative Poultry Producers
Ltd., the poultry pool which operated
for some years before going into
liquidation, will be written off by the
government as a loss under the terms
of the Treasury Department Act.

This information was given the
legislature by Hon. R. G. Reid, pro-
vincial treasurer, in reply to ques-
tions by George H. Webster, Liberal
leader.

What disposition Mr. Webster asked,
had been made of the assets of the
organization, and what valuation
had been placed on them?

There were no assets, the minister
replied, adding that the advance had
been used in organization work and
preliminary expenses in accordance
with the terms of the legislative ap-
propriation.

The chains constructed on the
vacuum-cup principle are being offered
to provide safety factor for the
motorist in winter.

ENTIRELY NEW VERSION OF THE 23RD PSALM!

Bennett is my shepherd; I am in
want.

He maketh me to lie down in rail-
way depots;

He leadeth me beside the silent fac-
tories;

He restoreth my hopes in the Lib-
eral party!

He leadeth me in the paths of des-
olation for his party's sake!

I do fear no evil; for thou art a-
gainst me.

Thy politicians and thy profiteers
they frighten me.

Thou preparest a reduction in my
wages before me in the presence of
mine enemies.

Thou annointest my income with
taxes.

My expense runneth over (my in-
come!).

Surely unemployment and poverty
will follow me all the days of the Con-
servative administration;

And I will dwell in a lowly rented
house forever!

ANGIN.

Roadside audiences on the Pacific
coast are being entertained by a talk-
ing picture on wheels which brings
the movies to the patrons.

ALL CAME TO AN END

There was a business depression in
1857 lasting twelve months.

There was a business depression in
1869 lasting 8 months.

There was a business depression in
1873 lasting 30 months.

There was a business depression in
1884 lasting 22 months.

There was a business depression in
1887 lasting 10 months.

There was a business depression in
1893 lasting 25 months.

There was a business depression in
1907 lasting nearly 12 months.

There was a business depression in
1914 lasting 8 months.

There was a business depression in
1921-22 lasting 14 months.

All of them came to an end except
this one. Mebbe this will.—Ex.

SAYS C. N. LOSS THIRTY MILLION

OTTAWA—The deficit of the Can-
adian National Railways during the
year just closed would be around
\$30,000,000, Hon. Dr. Manion, min-
ister of railways and canals, stated to-
day. "I am hopeful it will be some-
what less than \$30,000,000," he added.

The Canadian National will earn
in the neighborhood of \$24,000,000,
to be applied to interest due the pub-
lic on securities. The interest totals
around \$53,000,000 annually, or over
\$1,300,000 a week. The balance has
to be supplied by parliament. Mr.
Manion's announcement of approxi-
mate deficit was in response to in-
quiries as to certain forecasts that
the deficit would run as high as \$40,000,
000. This forecast was too high, he
said.

GALILEY ACT

REWARDED

In recognition of his gallant act in
saving the life of her sister at ex-
treme danger to himself, Fred E. Rob-
inson, employed as brakeman by the
Canadian National Railways at Mon-
ton, received a cheque recently from
Mrs. Alice K. Wheaton, residing in
Edmonton, Alta.

In March last Mrs. Wheaton's sister
Miss Barnhill, was crossing the rail-
way tracks in Moncton when a switch
ing engine with box car attached was
approaching. The sister evidently did
not see the engine and car, and started
to cross the tracks. Robinson saw

Local Happenings

Travelling by auto has slowed up
somewhat during the past week ow-
ing to the snow drifting badly. Sev-
eral cars have had to be towed out
after getting into trouble in deep
snow.

What might have proved a fatality
occurred on Saturday afternoon last
without any personal injury however.
A truck loaded with lumber backed
into a car on Second Avenue. The
long end of the lumber went right
through the windshield and catching
on the back seat pushed the car back-
ward for quite some distance. Luckily
the driver saw his danger and dove
out of that seat head first and thus
escaped being seriously hurt, or pos-
sibly killed!

John Watson, a well-to-do farm-
er, drove his family to a nearby city to
shop and see a show. His car skidded
on a wet pavement and struck a lady
crossing the street. He was sued for
damages which he contested through
three courts and was finally acquitted,
but the litigation cost him \$15,000,
which with the loss of his time from
his farm work caused the sacrifice of
his property, and left him, at 52, prac-
tically penniless. Had he carried lia-
bility auto insurance at a cost of
\$13 a year, the insurance company
would have contested this and paid
for all legal actions. Joe Welch spec-
ializes in car insurance. Phone 57.

Many Wainwright residents had
the opportunity to see Hangman Ellis
when he passed through here last
week. This noted character had just
finished his duties in connection with
Dwernychuk at Fort Saskatchewan
jail and upon the arrival of the train
here alighted and made some purchas-
es of fresh eggs at the depot restau-
rant to take back home with him!

The sensation of last week was the
visit of Professor Gladstone, m.m.d.
reading expert, who packed the
theatre to capacity for several nights.
Anyone witnessing his performance
is almost bound to believe that this
science is a fact, for in no other way
could the professor have answered the
questions as truthfully as he did!

The "something different" evening
which is being given at the I.O.O.F.
hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening
will consist of a series of court whist
and a little dance after supper, and
everybody is invited to join in and
have the usual good time which af-
fairs at this hall always prove.

Figure it out for yourself. Ad-
vertisers in The Star are more anx-
ious to please and serve you at fair
prices than those who do not adver-
tise for your business. Therefore,
they "sell the world!" Read the ads.
It pays.

Three signs like "hen tracks" cut
into a broken scrap of pottery jar
are considered as fresh evidence of
the antiquity of the alphabet by Prof.
Romain Butin, of the Catholic Univer-
sity of America.

To measure the strain on railroad
rails a magnetic gauge, easily ad-
justed and simple to read, has been in-
troduced.

Cottonseed meal has been found to
be one of the most satisfactory plant
products for rearing brook trout.

Stock quotations recently were
transmitted by television to brokers
in the Chicago district, pictures of
the ticker and tape being sent as the
quotations were received.

"Sub-zero" ice, manufactured and
shipped from the tropics, is arriving
in New York in cork-insulated holds
of steamships, and offered to ice-
cream and refrigerating companies
for \$80 to \$90 per ton, about equal to
the price of domestic "carbon ice."

Equipped with two tips, an electric
soldering iron has a switch in the
handle so that current can be turned
on or off.

WESTERN WATER PROBLEM TO LOCOMOTIVE OPERATION

Memories of western railroad days,
when roundhouse employees shoveled
snow to keep locomotive engine tanks
filled with water were recalled at

SAFeway STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY, MARCH 13th & 14th

Apples, winter varieties 10 lbs 49c

SAFeway BREAD, 20 oz loaves 5c

Quaker Oats, quick cooking, pkg. 19c

Pork & Beans, Libby's medium, can 9c

Canned Peas, (limit five) can 7c

SALT

A CARLOAD JUST IN

50 lb pressed blocks 79c
50 lb coarse salt 84c
50 lb fine salt 95c

Rolled Veal Roasts lb 16c

Shoulder of Lamb lb 14c

Bacon, by the piece (not sliced) lb 24c

Cottage Rolls lb 20c

Round Steak Roasts lb 12½c

Loaf Pork Chops, trimmed, (limit 2 lbs) lb 9c

Phone 78 SAFeway STORES LTD. Wainwright

Toronto, last week, when C. E. Brooks, Chief of Motive Power of the Canadian National Railways, Mon-
treal, addressed the Electric Club of
Toronto. Speaking on some aspects of
locomotive operation in Western Can-
ada, Mr. Brooks said that the water
situation in Saskatchewan and Al-
berta had always been a problem be-
cause of sparse precipitation and in-
adequate watersheds. The main rivers
ran in valleys which were 150 to 200
feet below average track level, mak-
ing water hard to get at. The alkali
content of Western water was a
problem not solved by artificial soft-
ening on account of the low tempera-
tures for six months in the year.
Larger heating surfaces in locomotives
and equipment which would lower
the high temperatures necessary to
create steam were the immediate solu-
tions, he said. This would save the in-
tense wear on the fire box sheets

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We've been printing the following for the
business people of Wainwright and district
for years. You will find the service good, the
quality excellent and the prices moderate.

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- STATEMENTS
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printing line. And we should appreciate the opportunity
of discussing with you any of your needs in printed
matter.

The Star

Angel Guardian of the Rockies



Fleecy clouds caress the summit of Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper National
Park and the majestic peak looks down on the motor road at its base where pigmy
humans shade their eyes in wonderment while they gaze upward. The approach
to Cavell is a delight to trail riders.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 49 EVA LeGALLIENE
ACTRESS

My favorite name is Michael. Of course it would make it rather im-

placated if the baby were a girl, in that case, I would suggest Mary.

MEREDITH is a name of Celtic origin meaning "sea protector." Meredith Nicholson is an American novelist.

OCTAVIA is a name of Latin origin meaning "eighth girl." It is the feminine form of Octavius Octavia was the daughter of Claudius, a Roman emperor.

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Health Service.

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHAT TO WEAR

Dress according to the weather, not according to the time of the year. The amount of clothing depends upon the temperature, not upon the month or day of the year. Individuals differ some require to wear more clothing than others in order to keep warm.

The amount of clothing required also depends upon occupation and upon working conditions. In a heated room, no more clothing is required than is worn out of doors in the summer. Too much clothing causes the body to perspire excessively and then, almost surely, chilling occurs when the individual goes out into the cold.

The habit of not removing out-door clothing when sitting indoors causes perspiration with subsequent chilling and sometimes this is followed by a cold or some other infection. Chilling of the body should be avoided, and it is pointed out that, as we have said, chilling usually results from too much clothing rather than from an insufficiency.

The feet should be kept dry. If we get our feet wet, and then sit at home or at school, or at work, our feet are chilled while the rest of the body remains warm. In some way, this favours the occurrence of colds. If the feet do become wet, shoes and stockings should be changed and the feet

given a brisk rub with a towel. Underclothing is required to protect the outer garments from the perspiration of the body. It also serves as a covering which may be changed as the temperature changes. The outdoor worker in winter usually needs to wear woolen underwear in order that he may keep warm. Wool has the advantage of absorbing perspiration and not allowing rapid evaporation; in this way the wearing of woolen garments prevents chilling.

Underclothing should be changed as often as it is required to do so to keep it clean. Soiled underwear is offensive, and, besides, it favours the occurrence of skin diseases.

Much discomfort and actual disease may be avoided by giving some attention to clothing from a health point of view. The body coverings should be clean. Clothing should be sufficient to keep the body warm. Too much clothing, which causes perspiration, leads to the chilling of the body. Sitting with wet feet predisposes to colds, so the feet should be kept dry. Remove out-door clothing when indoors, and put on additional clothing before going out.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HOW ARE CERTAINLY APPROPRIATE AND TIMELY SLOGANS.

A MOTORISTS PRIMER

A is for Auto, a boon that is real, except when a Nimby has hold of the wheel.

B is for Brake, and without it your car may send you Korfoppo to some distant star.

C is for Caution, not exercised by most folks, but demanded of "that other guy."

D is for Distinct—the day when we'll strive to drive our machines as we'd have others drive.

E is for Ego, and O, but it's nice to know that one's a driver who needs no advice.

F is for Funny—a rollicking whiz; the half of the road in the centre is his.

G is for Gone—it's a sad word that serves to tell where they are who passed others on curves.

H is for Headstrong, descriptive of Wights having raw disregard for other folks' rights.

I is for Ink, and on paper it tells, what happened to Sapp, that they're tolling the bells.

J is for Jam—not the kind that you spread; the kind into which thoughtless drivers are led.

K is for Kibosh, for drivers who flout the rules of the road and out in or cut out.

L is for Lock-up the place you will end if liquor and gas you attempt to blend.

M is for Miasma—not cleaned as an ill unless from the back seat she causes a spill.

N is for Noise—it deserves our full scorn; Oh, why are some drivers so fond of their horns?

O is for Oxen with brains presumed nil, but smarter than drivers who pass on a hill.

P is for Peaches—a cause for alarm when Ben Brunt endeavors to drive with one arm.

Q is for Question, which comes to our mind when incautious driver with license we find.

R is for Rough neck and long throat; he roams, it seems he most always leaves manners at home.

S is for Sap-head, hell bent on his way, regardless of children engrossed in their play.

T is for trouble, it's lying in wait to give careless people the air or the gate.

U is for Us—here's the least we can do; You be careful of me; I'll be careful of you.

V is for Venom, inflaming the mind of drivers endangered by head-lamps that blind.

W stands for Wall of the Gink who wishes too late he had just stopped to think.

X is for Ten—you can take off your hat and bow to the judge if you pay only that.

Y is for Yump—and the way some

folks drive, you'll yump and you'll yump or you won't stay alive.

Z is for Zanny, the blundering cause of codes and restrictions, of rulings and laws.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Jane says to me says she that she had lost that all of the

bristest boys is very consoled, well I don't think she has got any reason to say that becaz I've never ackted consoled, not around her no any ways. But I will beebby.

Saturday—well when I cum up to my room to note why ma rin (me) that it was Saturday an I hadda take my bath and she cum

plemented me on the fact that I have not mist menny Saturday nites during the past yr. But when the tub was full I found out the water was to cold and wet so I tuk a vace and splashd it in the water and will wait until next Saturday nite for my week ley bath.

Sunday—I was down to Pugs house this p. m. but I won't never go there no more. His dad is so stingy that the only entertainment a fella gets is when his dad takes out his falls (teen and waggles his face).

Monday—ma was a saying at the table that she wood like to have for a evening visit but that the new banker is a vulgarian. Ant Emmy wanted her to go on ahead and invite them ennyways becaz she had all ways wanted to hear a yuman converse in langwidge.

Tuesday—I wood of got a pritty fare Grade in the test today onley I was under the impresshan that a Quorum was a place where they keep live fish. Elay mist the 1 about Cromwell she thot it was where the Egipshens carryd there drunken water frum.

Wednesday—Joe Brunt nocked down they Ostopath Dr. today and cracked 2 ribs and sprained his ankle and punched him in the Chest and choked him and then took 2 \$ away rum him pa says this News and he shud ought to no becaz he wricks on a noone paper or uthers, my dirty woodent og: Printed I Xpeck.

Thursday—Ant Emmy says she all ways looked at marriage as a sorta

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ad venture, but personally give me a nice war or a nest of Bumble bees, ketching a pole cat isent so bad nea ther. In comparison—she sed.

SPROUTING FOR EARLY

(Experimental Farms Note)

About the first of April, sound, medium-sized, early potatoes are selected from the winter storage. If treatment for any disease is required it should be done at this time. The potatoes are spread out in single layers with seed end up, where the temperature is approximately 50 degrees F. and where there is a little light. In about three weeks the temperature can be gradually increased (not more than ten degrees) and a moderate amount of light introduced. By the middle of May the potatoes are ready for planting.

Great care must be exercised at this time. Cutting must be done carefully so as not to break any sprouts which will be long and tender. In planting, it is not practical to plough out a furrow; drop in the potato seed and cover with a plough, because the sprouts will be broken off. A safe procedure is to plant with a spade or digging fork; lay the seed carefully and cover gently.

Experiments for a period of years, comparing sprouted versus non-sprouted potatoes, have been carried out at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott. Sprouted potatoes have resulted in earliness and increased yield. More rapid emergence was always in evidence. They were earlier flowering and potatoes were ready for use ten or eighteen days earlier depending on the season. Furthermore, in a seven year test, an increase of 52 bushels per acre in favour of sprouting was obtained for an early maturing sort and 66 bushels per acre increased gain when a late maturing variety was sprouted.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

"Whether potatoes are grown for seed purposes or table stock it is essential that high grade seed be used, since good seed is the basis of good crops and profitable markets." This is the premise with which the Dominion Botanist begins his discussion of the production of Canadian Certified seed potatoes in Pamphlet No. 129 issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

This pamphlet supplies the rules and regulations governing the production of certified seed potatoes and contains a number of practical and valuable suggestions as to the successful cultivation of potatoes. Sections are devoted to the preparation of seed, to cultivation, to spraying, dust and insect control, to storage, and particularly to the steps necessary to obtain certification for the seed crop.

This pamphlet has been prepared especially to assist the farmer anywhere in Canada who includes potatoes in his crop plan and it is available without charge on application to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

Answers to the questions on Page 2

1. The "Victory," Nelson's flagship.

2. The one at Vatican City, used by the Pope. It is only 600 feet long.

3. The Arabs like women to be stout—the fatter the better.

4. Sir Arthur Currie, now president of McGill University, Montreal.

5. Stephen.

6. Manx cats have no tails.

7. A great Canadian Indian marathon runner who was at his best about twenty-five years ago. He made a track appearance at the Exhibition in Toronto last year, which excited considerable interest.

8. A peculiarly crude variety of English spoken by the Chinese and blacks who come in contact with white traders. The vocabulary is very limited, the three most-used words being: belong, along and fellow. But these and many other of their words have quite a different meaning from what we attach to them.

9. Richard Wagner.

10. It commemorates a dashing charge in which this famous cavalry regiment threw the enemy into confusion.

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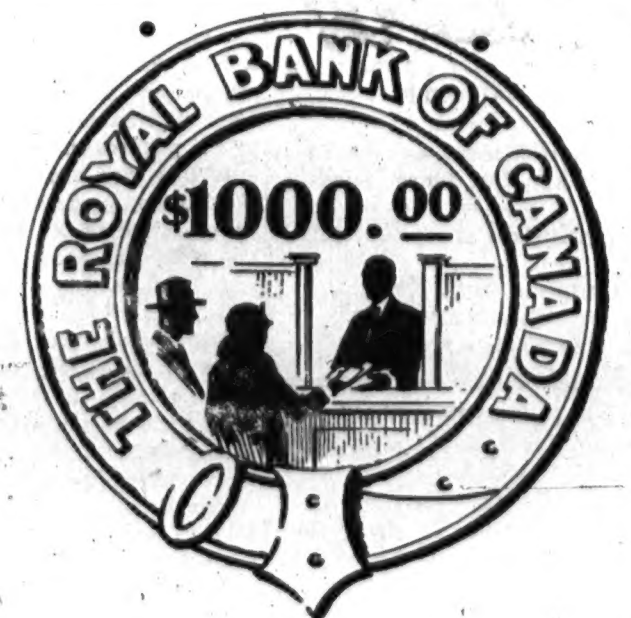
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Quan Hall Proprietor



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HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Buffalo Trails

(Continued from Page Two)

heart, feed him and pamper him but he'll always revert at the first opportunity. There are several old bulls that I have practically hand fed every winter for years. They show up in the fall, but try getting a little familiar and they either show fight or beat it and are never to be trusted.

Old "Bob Tail" for instance. I've pampered him for five years now. He eats what I have to offer and then puts me over the fence on the high jump. That's gratitude or a demonstration of animal affection.

"Orphan Annie" too. Now when her mammy telescoped her vertebrae on the corral gate just under the seat of a soaring rider we took Annie home — she was only a day or so old — fed her out of a bottle for some months, plumb gentle she was too — for a while — then the buffalo blood started to show and she'd beat it for a fellow like a billy goat. She's grown into a lady now with a family of her own. Is she tame yet? Well! Just go out and wave your hat at her in a gentlemanly way and then beat it for the fence, she'll be coming your way the better days of her youth forgotten.

Peculiar traits? Well, they chew the cud like a cow; roll like a horse, but not all the way over. Their hump won't let them. So they have to get up and turn the other side. This is their only Christian trait. They invariably get up like a horse, that is, front legs first, but if scared, come up on all four and light a-running and when I say running I mean they can get up speed from the first jump faster than any large animal I know of. Most people believe that the buffalo use their front feet to dig in the snow for feed but they use their heads like college graduates. They brush away the snow with a side-sweeping motion of the head. Even the wallows which they partially dig out with their hoofs they finish up with their heads and horns.

Like the elk they are very destructive to small timber. Nothing seems to delight them more than rubbing their heads, horns and bodies against the trees, stripping bark and branches and treading out the roots of the trees, which eventually die.

For round-up work we find it much the best to work them in large numbers, as they run better this way. Individually it is next to impossible to head them off, once they break away. Then again they will go on the flight and a rider is helpless, for the argument is all in favor of the buffalo.

It is generally treated as a joke (especially by those who don't have to do the riding) when a story is told of a rider getting chased by a fighting buffalo. "Why didn't you stop and bluff the old girl out?" is the general comment heard. Sure it's funny, funny as hell, especially in badger hole country, Hell-for-leather with a mad buffalo under your horse's tail, you know if your horse stumbles at that speed something has got to happen. It's bad enough to have twelve hundred pounds of rolling, kicking horse meat on your neck without the addition of another 14 to 18 hundred weight of live buffalo trailing right along behind. If you clear the saddle in the mix-up it's a hundred to one shot that the horse beats you on the rebound and leaves you there on the back of your neck to talk old turkey to friend buffalo. All this coupled with the fact that you are fifteen or twenty miles from any help. Sure it's a joke. The only man who can imagine what it is like in the above circumstances and how safe it is, is the guy who has just fallen out of an airplane and can't locate the release ring of his parachute. If he finds it, O.K. If not the joke's on him.

No, we never stop to argue much with a buffalo on the flight, "avoid 'em when you can and run when you have to" is the best slogan. A rider's first consideration should be for his horse; why take a chance of getting him disemboweled because someone safely sitting in a car suggests bluffing them out.

Sure I've seen a horse hit and do a cartwheel with his entrails torn out. The rider? Oh! he only cracked some ribs and tied himself in a knot around some willows and watched the old guy with the scythe go by in the form of a mad buffalo, no close that the buffalo's hoof knocked an eyebrow off.

Don't let me scare you stranger. Look at those brown woodies, hundreds of them grazing contentedly on the hills and flats. You could ride through here for months. They are not vicious. They are just as God made 'em I guess. Yes, they've got brains, some anyhow. Enough to go about contentedly grazing and enough to resent the interference of those things on horseback that are always knocking the joy out of life.

Well, so long old top call around again some time and we'll tell you about some of our other pets: Buffalo Trails II.

Miles of rolling prairie, clumps of poplar and willow in the low spots and around the sloughs. High ridges of sand hills dim, coloured with their blow-outs shimmering gold and silver in the June sunlight and looking deceptively close in the clear western air. Here and there a bunch of buffalo grazing contentedly and clear cut against the skyline stands a lone buck elk. Along the side hills and brush patches a group of deer are nervously browsing and nibbling at the Juniper.

"Gee, it's a great life, Spider horse Range riding, just you and I and the open range, eh? What's the matter? Those ears of yours look as if you hear something. I can't see what you are nervous about, it's not oat time yet anyhow. We've got ten or more miles to go. What's on your mind anyhow? Sure, old horse. I see it now, somebody coming — saddle horse — that's company for both of us."

"Hello stranger. So you've come back again. Mosquitoes? They are kind of friendly little fellows, aren't they? You've only got a dozen or so on your neck. We keep them in the Park here so that visitors won't suffer from high blood pressure. Want some more stories of our pets?"

The Outlaw Gang
"Yes, those are all bull buffalo in that bunch. They drift that way. You can see anywhere from two to two hundred in a bunch, young and old. They do not mix with the cow herd until rutting season, June, July and August. Then the hills and flats respond to the roaring challenge of the mating bulls. Here nature calls in the old, old slogan, 'The survival of the fittest.' In buffalodom it is the

survival of the fittest (is that word alright? A buffalo bull fight is worth seeing, believe me. Very few preliminaries. It's crash, bang, head on, flying dirt and hair as the two 12 or 20 hundred weight animals meet. The main idea of each one is to get his horn into the other's side, groin or flank, and when that happens it's sure some wound and generally spears him, especially if it's in the groin. It's only a matter of a few days in hot weather until the wound is fly-blown and then we find the remains close to a slough or wash hole.

"Other bulls get away luckier and taking the lesson to heart become reconciled to their fate and pass the rest of their days in what we call the outlaw gang — confirmed bachelors."

Calves
"Fatherly love! No. Mister Buffalo doesn't give two raps how his offspring fares. Seems quite willing to leave it to 'Maw' and, believe me, she's quite capable. Buff, junior, though as a rule smaller than a domestic calf, can do a thing that sounds impossible. Within an hour of his birth, if badly scared, he can run a mile. Well, I'll make a correction to that story, if you don't believe it. If his mother is a young cow and scary, she and her calf will high-tail it for the horizon or a convenient bluff when scared by a rider, but if his mother is an old cow and you happen to come close to her ladyship and baby it's the rider that hits for the skyline and 'Maw' goes back to her baby.

Good Luck Tokens
"A Baby Buffalo" milk tooth makes a dandy watch charm. Trying to secure one of these eight cute, little front outters from a dead calf that I found one day down in the sand brakes just about ruined my running apparatus for keeps. How? Taking a pot shot at a coyote that streaked out of a scrub patch I left the old horse and moseyed in to see what had been interesting him, and there lay a buffalo calf dead. Well, I thought here's where yours truly gets an ivory to decorate his finger-sock. Now as a rule, a buffalo cow will hang around the remains of her calf for a few days. Knowing this I had carefully cast an eye over the landscape, all clear. I had just got one ivory started when a smart combined with the drumming of hooves told me that ah was not well in Egypt. My noble steed had fled. I peered cautiously around the scrub patch to see what the trouble was. Yes, you're right, it was 'Maw' buff and satisfied that the horse was on his way she was headed back to her private grave yard. Sure, I was in it and likely to stay there if caught. The nearest tree was about 300 yards from the scrub patch and I left on one side just as 'Maw' entered the other. I made the tree. Travel? Say at times I was turning corners so fast that my vest pockets were full of sand and my wind apparatus ain't been the same since. 'Maw' left me after a while and I walked home making the nearest points between trees. Some Indian tribes believe that buffalo calf milk ivories are good luck to carry. No, I don't believe it."

"Living true to nature. Open range and a chance to forage for a living, buffalo, like all wild life come through the spring travail with about a 99 per cent calf crop. We find very few dead cows. Dry cows? Why, yes accidents in all phases of life. Then annually for the last six years we have run the whole herd through the corals and chutes to cut out the beef and shipping stock. The buffalo are hard on themselves in the corals and this consequently means a number of dry cows in the herd."

Hitting the Trails
"Migratory instinct? Yes, they still have it. Just as in the old days they travelled north in the spring and south in the fall hundreds of miles. To-day, fenced in as they are and have been on this 160 square miles of prairie for the last twenty two years, fall and spring still finds them ready to bunch, string out and travel. I really believe that if they were turned loose again they would travel the time-worn trails of their ancestors once again."

Continued next week
At least \$3,000,000,000 will be spent in 1931 on roads by 110 nations, according to an estimate of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

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For Family Use

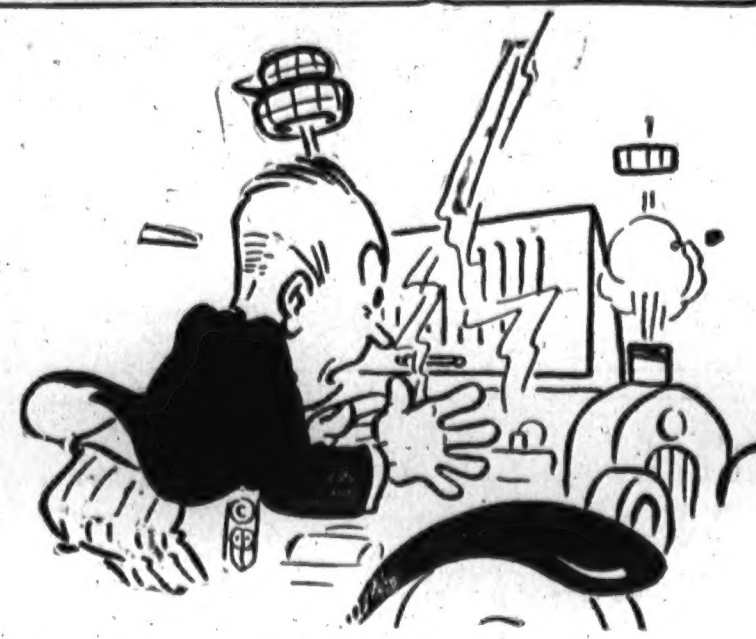
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MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

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PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison

LADIES AND MISSES

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OUR FIRST SPRING CONSIGNMENT RECEIVED IN CHIC SMART NEW STYLES AND COLORS AT MODERATE PRICES

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IN SMART NEW SLENDER SOFTLY FLARED AND BOLERO STYLES IN NEWEST COLOR COMBINATIONS, AND PLAIN SHADES. SIZES 14 YRS. TO SIZE 42. SPECIAL VALUE \$5.95 and \$6.50

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DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

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Hannah's - 8^{PHONE} 6 Hardware

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

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All building needs met here with a complete array of quality materials that provide strength and beauty at present prices in years. Build—or remodel—for contentment and ease.

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PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr and Mrs R. Coffield, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 4th, a boy (still-born).

BORN—To Mr and Mrs R. Chartier, of Black Diamond, on March 4th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Comeau, on March 5th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs L. Tory, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 7th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs P. Guthrie, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 9th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs G. Murray, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 9th, a girl.

We are glad to know that Mrs H. Miskimins, who last week fell on some cement with the result that she suffered a fracture of her right knee, is now getting along very nicely at the hospital.

Ladies save the date for the sale of work and home cooking which is being held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday March 14th by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church. Afternoon tea will be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

The many friends of the Rev W. Brooker, in addition to the members and adherents of St. Andrew's (Pres) church, will be glad to learn that by the action of the presbytery held in Edmonton last week this gentleman is to continue in his ministry here for another year.

Don't miss that big St. Patrick's tea and home cooking sale at the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday afternoon next. Plain and fancy sewing will also be on sale, and the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church are hoping for a big crowd.

Mr J. Cuthbertson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was away on business in Calgary for a few days last week.

The man who crashed into her bedroom was very attractive, but she betrayed him because he was an enemy to her country. See this at the Elite this week.

Quite a number of local radio fans had the pleasure of hearing Miss Lorraine Fraser, a former resident here, sing on Saturday last when her numbers were broadcast from WCCO (Minneapolis). Reception was splendid, too.

Mr W. C. Bowen is away on business in the city for a day or so this week.

Come and have some real Irish Stew at the St. Patrick Supper to be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Tuesday, March 17th, from 5 to 7 p.m., under the auspices of St. Thomas W. A. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Col. R. H. Watson has been appointed commissioner for the Battle River riding for the taking of the decennial census which will commence about June first next.

A meeting of the Wainwright United church presbytery will be held at Irma tomorrow Thursday, when several are planning to attend from town.

Mr F. Redgwell, accountant at the Bank of Montreal will be leaving on Friday for Irma where he will be acting manager during the absence from that branch of Bank manager Jones, on vacation for a month.

According to an announcement on page two this week, the meetings on behalf of the Wheat Pool have been altered as to date. Our readers are asked to make a note of the new times and dates.

NOTICE

Price of Milk Reduced

12 QUARTS for \$1.00
CREAM per quart 40¢
WHIPPING CREAM per quart 50¢

BABY MILK A SPECIALTY

WAINWRIGHT DAIRY

J. T. ALEXANDER

Phone 2004 Wainwright

Mr Dawson Manners of the Safe way Stores motored up to Edmonton at the week end, and incidentally had a truly unpleasant journey through the snow to return.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs L. Stolt last Wednesday when a number of her friends staged a surprise party for her birthday.

Mr and Mrs A. G. Smith who have been spending a holiday at the coast have now returned home.

Many people have taken advantage of the mild weather to get their house cleaning done before the high winds of Spring make this work more difficult. The Atlas Lumber Co stock a full line of paints, varnishes, Kalsomines, brushes, etc., as well as the latest in new wall papers. Joe Welch mgr.

No business man can afford to sit back and go to sleep in these strenuous times; the buying public are looking for bargains as never before. Good merchants with fair prices, backed by good service and truthful advertising will keep you in the race. The dead-head must and will pass out.

After 70 years of missionary effort in the far north country Mgr. Emile Grouard passed away on Saturday last at the little hamlet in the Peace River country named in his honor. He was 91 years of age. He had worked among the Indians since 1862 and could speak fluently over one dozen of their dialects.

Mr N. Ricker of the Wainwright flour mill is away to his other interests at Riley for a few days this week.

Mrs D. Sutherland, milliner, is announcing that on and after Friday next, March 13th, she will be showing a nice range of the newest models of Ladies and Childrens Spring Hats.

Sympathies are expressed to Mr Jules Bamezelle who has received the sad news of the death on January 24th of his brother-in-law, M. Emile Decroix. The deceased gentleman who died at his home in Ypres, Belgium, was 64 years of age. He was wounded in the Great War and has been an invalid since. He leaves a wife and family.

The curling team from Red Deer, which won the championship of Alberta, went down to defeat at Toronto where they were playing for the championship of Canada. It was won by a team from Manitoba.

You MUST tell 'em to sell 'em! Stop advertising, and business grows up. Progressive merchants advertise! Do YOU?

Mr A. C. Wittmann is away on business in Edmonton this week.

Mr G. Coulthman, of the department of health, was in town on Friday, and also visited both Irma and Edgerton.

As our readers will notice the story started this week on page two is from the pen of Mr E. (Bud) Cotton of the National park staff. It will no doubt be read with added interest.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' church are completing arrangements for their big "Irish Stew" supper which is dated for Tuesday, March 17, at the L.O.O.F. hall. Save the date and come and have a good time on St. Patrick's day!

NOTICE

There will be a three-day Mission held in Fabyan church commencing at 9 a.m. on Sunday next and continuing till Tuesday evening. Father Muldoon, redeptorist, of Edmonton will conduct this mission and preach in both English and French. All are welcome.

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ONLY AT THE MILL

FLOUR, 98s \$2.30
49s 1.20

FARMERS—BRING ALONG YOUR GRISTINGS, I HAVE LOTS OF ROOM FOR THIS NOW!

N. RICKER, Prop.

PHONE 23

A delightful time was spent on Monday evening at the home of Mrs H. C. Wallace, when the hostess gave a dance in honor of her niece Miss Irene Snodden. During the evening a delicious lunch was served to the large number of young people present.

The sad news was received in town last Wednesday of the death of Miss M. Brassard, sister of Mr Phil Brassard, at her home at Jonquiere, Que. The deceased was a guest at the home of her brother here last summer, and made many friends during her stay.

The greatest lover of the screen in a delightful French romance at the theatre this week.

After a visit to relatives and friends in Edmonton, Mrs D. Davison returned home last week end.

Quite a lot of excitement was caused last week end, when a large number of the old curling club were play in a bonspiel arrangement of carpet bowling at the Masonic hall. A real interest was taken in this and excitement ran high at times; and of course "a good time was had by all!"

The shipping date for the Co-operative association has been altered so that Mr Fred Watts will be loading the car on Friday, March 20th. All desiring to ship should get in touch with Fred before that date.

Better take home some Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard to tide you over the cold spell. Joe Welch, phone 57.

The little love messages, which Bailiff Bill Pigeon scatters so freely at times have landed upon Messrs Montgomery, Croteau, Morison, and Bibby, Jr., and these gentlemen will have to leave on the 18th for their jury duties in Supreme Court in Edmonton.

Mr Chas. Atkins, of the Atkins Petroleum spent nearly all last week in Calgary on business. Drilling at this site, just north of town is proceeding apace, and everything is ship shape for a nice run.

Spring will soon be here and Ladies are invited to see the latest in the new millinery models at Mrs D. Sutherland's parlors, Main street, on and after Friday next, March 13th.

Following the unprecedented long run of fine, dry weather, the three-day snowstorm at the beginning of the week made things somewhat unpleasant, but no doubt our farmer friends are welcoming the moisture which it brought, and look for Spring to open after the weather clears. During the high windstorm of last week, quite a number of minor casualties occurred to buildings, radio aerials, chicken coops, etc.

The "rink" skipped by Mr F. Stevens was successful in the carpet bowling "bonspiel" which ended on Saturday evening last. The ladies' rink to play in the final was skipped by Mrs G. Glass, and only lost the big honors by three points.

FARMERS!

You can now get your

Harness and Shoe Repairs

At any time and at

MODERATE PRICES

J. J. WIESE

Tory Building Queen Street

5-string - BROOMS - 5-string
39c selling at 39cPAINT CLEAN OUTS
15c per tin 15cCHORE BALLS
5c 10c 15c

WATCH FOR OUR

CLEAN OUT SALE

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

SHOES! SHOES!!!

GOOD HARD WEARING SHOES for boys in Panco Soles. Sizes 1 to 5½, pair \$2.45

BOYS BROWN SOLID LEATHER SHOES, 1 to 5, at, pair \$2.75

BOYS BLACK FINER SHOES, 1 to 5, Special, pair \$2.95

YOUTHS FINE BLACK SHOES, 11, 12, 13, Special, pair \$2.45

YOUTHS BROWN STRONG SHOES, 11, 12, 13, pair \$2.45

YOUTHS FINE BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS, 11, 12, 13, pair \$2.95

OTHER FINE BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS in larger sizes. NEW SPRING SAMPLES FOR SUITS AND O'COATS in Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailor. Come in and look them over.

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Holeproof Silk Hose

A NEW SHIPMENT, JUST IN ALL NEW SHADES, SELLING AT

\$1.00

Ladies' Cotton Hose

EXTRA SPECIAL

29c

PER PAIR

Fuja Silk Blouses

ALL COLORS AND SIZES NOW SELLING AT, EACH

\$2.75

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., MARCH 12-13-14

RAMON NOVARRO, MARION HARRIS & DOROTHY JORDON

IN A NINE REEL MUSICAL ROMANCE

"Devil May Care"

A Metro Goldwyn Production in all talking and part technicolor. This picture contains plenty of music, comedy and good Dramatic Romance. A Musical Operetta of surpassing charm.

EDDIE DEERING AND ADDIE McPHAIL

In a two reel Pathe Comedy

"LIVE AND LEARN"

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Mrs R. E. MINTER, and Mrs W. E. WASHBURN, have this week been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Don't forget our Saturday matinee every week at 2.30 p.m.

COMING SOON UNITED ARTISTS MASTERPIECE
BULLDOG DRUMMOND

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE AFTER THE SHOW 10.30 p.m.